

Analysis
Dewitt MacKenzie In-
terprets Today's News
From War Zones

Signor Mussolini's sudden spurt of progress with his scheme for forming Hungary and the Balkans into a defensive bloc against Russia—and in effect against Germany—has swung the attention of Europe to this highly strategic peninsula and to the fascist chieftain, who has been pursuing an enigmatic neutrality since the outbreak of war.

It Duce's reported success in making a defensive alliance with Hungary, thereby throwing a barrier across important highway to the peninsula, indicates he finally is getting ahead with a program which long has engaged his efforts. Up to this juncture the Balkans have regarded the fascist chieftain with considerable suspicion, fearing ulterior motives, but they now seem to be veering round in his direction.

Should Mussolini attain his goal it would provide a major sensation. It would mean that the United Balkans, which saw the whelping of the World War, might control sufficient resources to be able to swing the balance in this new conflict.

Germany has been banking mightily on continued domination of the resources of the Balkans to help defeat the naval blockade and win the war. The formation of a bloc would deprive the nation of domination, and most likely accelerate the flow of supplies which have been going forward recently to the Anglo-French allies instead of Germany.

Thus Mussolini's present operations, whether they are calculated or not, do in fact work against the interest of his axis partner and to the advantage of the allies. However, while this situation is momentous it isn't surprising, for many observers long have felt that Duce was cooling rapidly toward the Berlin-Rome Axis.

The Balkans' position presents a fascinating problem at this critical moment. The hardy folk of this great area, not a little of which is primitive in its outlook, live in a world apart. Racial and national feelings burn fiercely. The people are conservative and make friendships slowly.

I toured that whole area a year ago—talking with officials, partaking of the traditional water and honey in peasant's cottages, mingling with the motley crowds of the market places, even going far back into the wilds of the Balkan mountains—and I came away convinced that it would take a lifetime for one to become really acquainted with the Balkans.

Quarter Century of Honest Living Wins Man Liberty

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 12.—(AP).—Gov. John W. Bricker refused today to authorize the extradition to Oklahoma of Carlton B. Chilton, 44-year-old Cleveland lawyer who "made good" after escaping from an Oklahoma reformatory in 1913.

Bricker said in a three-page letter that his decision was based on Chilton's "good conduct" record. "It is my honest conviction that Mr. Chilton by his own conduct during the past quarter century has clearly shown his own rehabilitation and a positive disposition to live as a peaceful, industrious and law-abiding citizen," Bricker wrote.

The latter was addressed to Gov. Leon Phillips of Oklahoma, who reinstated extradition proceedings after refusing a pardon plea for Chilton. Bricker's clemency secretary, heard at a hearing yesterday Oklahoma's arguments for custody of Chilton.

Chilton's return to Oklahoma was refused four years ago by former Gov. Martin L. Davey, who gave Chilton a job which he still holds, in the state highway department.

Owen J. Watts, assistant Oklahoma attorney general, contending at the extradition hearing that "the fundamental institutions of this government are on trial, predicted the state would 'get its man' eventually."

Ten Lee County Boys Enrolled in Late CCC

Ten Lee county boys, enrolled in the latest CCC group, have been sent to Camp McCoy at Sparta, Wis. from where within a few days they will train for their permanent camps in the Rocky Mountain area. Certification agent Clyde E. Buckingham today announced the list as follows:

William Bolen, Ashton; Ullman David Burritt, Ashton; Lyle Burgett, Frank, Amboy; Wallace Herman Janssen, Nelson; Wilbur Woodward Ketchum, Paw Paw; George James King, Ohio; Clyde Roland O'Hara, Dixon; Warren Eugene Page, Ashton; Edwin Charles Williams, Ashton; and Clifford Mahlon Worsley, Paw Paw.

TOWNSEND CONVENTION

Chicago.—(AP).—The annual convention of the Townsend plan organization will be held in the municipal auditorium at St. Louis from June 30 to July 4 inclusive, representatives of the organization decided.

FEAR ALL TRAPPED IN MINE ARE DEAD

Former Dixon Girl in Plane Mishap Today

MARY McCLEARY STEWARDESS ON DISABLED SHIP

Pilot Skillfully Lands on Rock River Ice Near Moline

Miss Mary Ann McCleary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville McCleary of Oak Park, formerly of Dixon, niece of Roy McCleary, Mrs. Louis Meppin and Mrs. Arthur Sheffield of this city and stewardess for the United Air Lines, experienced her first accident in three years of flying early today when the plane on which she was employed made a forced landing on the ten-inch ice on a narrow stretch of Rock river near Moline.

The plane, with one of its two motors disabled, slid across the ice and smashed into a concrete retaining wall on the river bank. Four passengers and the two pilots sustained only minor injuries.

The 14-passenger sleeper, enroute from New York to San Francisco, developed motor trouble about midnight while near Iowa City, Iowa.

Unwilling to risk a landing on the small Iowa City airport, Chief Pilot Charles E. Wheeler of Oak Park turned his craft about and backtracked to Moline, 60 miles away.

Plane Overshot Field

The plane overshot the Moline field, just cleared a hill on the north end, and then began to settle. The lone functioning motor pulled the plane over the tops of trees and a concrete wall on the river bank before the craft crashed into the ice, with less than a 300-yard run available.

Officials of the airline said they had been unable to question Wheeler as to why he had overshot the airport, but described his handling of his ship as "extremely skillful" after he found himself in trouble. The airport was lighted and the flying weather favorable. They said their investigation thus far had led to the conclusion that:

Wheeler found his altitude too high on his approach to the airport for his landing. He brought his ship about for an approach at a lower level but the plane, with one motor disabled, was losing speed rapidly. Rather than waste any momentum in maneuvering for a proper landing on the port, Wheeler decided immediately to alight on the ice-coated river.

Made Perfect Landing

He made a perfect three-point landing on the ice. The damage caused when the plane slid into the retaining wall could have been avoided if he had been able to straighten out his course more.

The officials said they would

Got His Orders

Greenville, S. C., Jan. 12.—(AP).—As Mayor C. Fred McCulloch drove into a side street, a little girl in a snow suit held up a hand.

"You can't go this way—we have to blocked off for sledding," Hizzoner looked down the block at the children playing, said "Yes, m'am," backed up and drove another direction.

JOAN BENNETT WEDS

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 12.—(AP).—Joan Bennett, 29, motion picture actress, and Walter Wanger, 45, a producer, were married today by Justice of the Peace Harry Westfall.

Marinus Hvid, Dead, Becomes Cause Celebre for Drive on Racketeering

Chicago, Jan. 12.—(AP).—Marinus Hvid alive was simply another small garage owner who couldn't get along with the union. But Marinus Hvid dead represented a cause celebre today for a public-spirited drive to wipe out once and for all the racketeering element in Chicago's labor movement.

A special committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce has been formed for the single purpose of bringing to justice the men who beat him fatally the night of Dec. 28.

Fifty-six business, civic and religious leaders have formed another group to attack the problem of labor violence in its broader aspects.

The Affiliated Garages of Chicago, an organization to which Hvid once belonged, has offered \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of his slayers.

State Attorney Thomas J. Courtney is directing a grand jury investigation of local 727 of the

Good Old 'Lasses

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12.—(AP).—Molasses—an ingredient of grandmother's ginger bread, baked beans and Indian pudding, but uncommon in present day diets—received quite a plug today from State Health Director A. C. Baxter.

The brown syrup, which is reputed to flow so slowly in January is both nectar and ambrosia to persons with nutritional anemia, Dr. Baxter said.

"This almost forgotten old-fashioned food is about the best for providing usable iron, according to late experiments," he said. He urged use of molasses as well as beef liver, oatmeal, apricots, eggs, raisins, head meats, brain, kidney, lean muscle, the dark meat of poultry, green leaves of vegetables, oysters and shrimp.

"But molasses rates highest of the list," he added. "With 6.1 parts of usable iron per 100,000 parts by weight."

Leaders of Both Parties Asked to Plan Aid to Finns

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP).—President Roosevelt said today he had asked congressional leaders of both parties to work out the problem of giving assistance to Finland.

The chief executive had disclosed Tuesday that he was discussing the matter of aid to Finland with the state department.

Asked at his press conference today whether the conservations had resulted in any decisions, he replied in the negative.

He went on to say, however, that the question of providing assistance to the Finns ought not to become one of partisan politics. In other words, he said, the Russian attack on Finland, the destitution of large numbers of people, and the need for maintaining Finnish independence, should not be a party matter over here.

He said he understood that at his suggestion congressional leaders were trying to get together to see what might be done.

But, asserting that he had not the faintest idea of specific steps that might be taken, he turned aside questions about whether aid might be extended in the form of loans or the selling of the army's Garand rifles to the Finns at a nominal sum.

EUROPEAN HELP

Paris, Jan. 12.—(AP).—Spain, Italy and Southeastern European countries are shipping war materials to embattled Finland through France, an official spokesman said today.

"The material from these countries is considerable," he said, adding that volunteers also are enroute from them to join the Finnish forces.

Funeral of Miss Mary Erwin Held Yesterday

The funeral of Miss Mary Erwin, retired school teacher, was conducted from St. Patrick's Catholic church Thursday morning at 9:30 with interment in Oakwood. Casket bearers were: Joseph Barry, Timothy Kinney, Thomas Mitchell, Orville Smith, Russell Byers and Louis Salzman.

AIR MANEUVERS PRE-SHADOW OF INTENSE RAIDS?

Britons Fearful; War News of Today Summarized by AP

BULLETIN
Helsinki, Jan. 12.—(AP).—Russian warplanes ranged over southern Finland this afternoon, interrupting Helsinki's foreign telephone connections by bombs dropped near the city.

No planes were seen over Helsinki, but the capital had its first air-raid alarm of 1940 from 2:15 to 3:30 p. m. (6:15 to 7:50 a. m., C. S. T.). Slight vibrations were felt here and were believed due to bombs which the enemy raiders dropped on some islands about 30 miles to the south.

It was reported that Turku (Abo), port on the southwestern coast, was raided during the afternoon, but no details were available.

Helsinki's broken telephone communications are being rapidly repaired. This dispatch is going by cable.

The renewal of Russian air raids followed a day of comparative inactivity yesterday, when

War in Brief

(By The Associated Press)
London.—Germans renew scouting flights over Britain; mines, bombs, collisions swell marine casualties; Royal Air Force reconnoiters over Germany.

Berlin.—High command reports four British vessels sunk in Thursday's aerial raids.

With the Finnish Arctic Army—Russians seek to drive southward from Arctic after eastern front reverses, but Finns expect bitter cold to hold them in check.

Copenhagen.—Sharpshooters kill Russian parachutists, Finnish advisers report; Danish volunteers join Finns.

Bucharest.—Rumania's King, Yugoslavia's prince-regent confer on Balkan issues.

a snowstorm held most of the planes at their bases. However, the Finnish army communiqué reported one enemy plane shot down yesterday.

(By The Associated Press)

German fliers roared high in the skies over the east coast of Britain today in continued scouting expeditions which Britons feared foreshadowed destructive raids.

It was the second successive day of extended Nazi reconnaissance flights which the British matched last night with observation trips over western and northwestern Germany and seaplane bases in Helgoland light.

There were conflicting announcements of what the rival fliers were able to accomplish yesterday.

The German high command said its aerial scouts sank three British patrol boats and an armed merchantman and downed a British plane off Scotland.

British disclosed the British steamer Keynes, 1,706 tons, went down in the North Sea after five bombs struck her, but did not list any other sinkings as a result of German aerial attacks.

Mines and collisions, however, added new victims to the war's losses—including the first sinking in the northwest.

The Weather

FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1940
(By The Associated Press)
For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight, lowest temperature 15 to 18; Saturday increasing cloudiness, followed by snow at night and on Sunday; gentle shifting winds.

Illinois: Fair tonight, colder except in northwest; increasing cloudiness Saturday; followed by snow at night and on Sunday, except rain or snow in extreme south; somewhat warmer Saturday; except along Lake Michigan.

Wisconsin: Fair, colder in south-east and east-central, not quite so cold in extreme west-central tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, somewhat warmer in central and west.

Iowa: Increasing cloudiness, not so cold in central and west tonight; Saturday mostly cloudy, followed by snow, rising temperature.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. Thursday: maximum temperature 15, minimum 29; cloudy; precipitation .1 inches (one inch of snow), total for month to date .25 inches.

Sun rises: Saturday at 7:24, Sunday at 7:23; sets, Saturday at 4:54; Sunday at 4:55.

At Record Highs

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12.—(AP).—The number of automobiles licensed in Illinois and fees collected by the state both reached record highs in 1939, Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes reported today.

Passenger car registrations last year were 1,626,689, an increase of 58,914, while fee collections were \$23,829,819, a gain of \$2,676,939.

Licensing of trucks, trailers, motorcycles, dealers and chauffeurs showed corresponding gains. Issued last year also were 2,539,353 driver's licenses, which, with licenses issued in 1938 brought to 2,741,895 the number of drivers holding permits. The driver licenses remain in effect until May 1, 1942.

TERSE NEWS

COUNCIL MEETING
The annual meeting of the Blackhawk Area Boy Scout Council will be held at the Faust hotel in Rockford at 6:45 o'clock next Thursday evening.

BEG YOUR PARDON
Dr. Robert Lesage is the new secretary-treasurer of the Lee County Medical Society, and not Dr. Charles LeSage as stated in Thursday's Telegraph.

NEW OFFICIAL CAR
Deputy Conservation Inspector Charles Duis returned home last evening from Springfield where he attended a meeting of inspectors and was furnished with a new car for use in this district.

BURIAL CUSTOMS
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall entertained representatives of the Chapel Hill Memorial park at breakfast Thursday morning at their home on North Galena avenue. After breakfast, moving pictures were shown of ancient and modern burial customs.

PLEA TO MOTORISTS
The Dixon police department today appealed to motorists to respect barriers which have been placed in several places in the city to provide children coasting places, and also to refuse to tow youngsters on sleds behind their cars.

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT
The seventh installment of this newspaper's weekly review of early days in several nearby communities will be found on page eight of today's Telegraph. To

Two Members Kidnap Gang Die in Sing Sing Chair

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 12.—(AP).—Two members of a kidnap gang died silently in Sing Sing's electric chair last night for the kidnap-slaying of a man whose body never was found.

They were Demetrius Gula, 31, and Joseph Sacoda, 28, convicted of kidnaping Arthur Fried, young business man of White Plains, in December, 1937, and burning his shot-riddled body in the furnace of an obscure east side club house in New York.

They were the first to die under the state's 1933 "Lindbergh law" which calls for the extreme penalty if a kidnaped person is not returned safely before trial of the abductors.

There were two other members of the ring—John Virga, 35, a paroled robber, and William Jacknis, 27, a former playground inspector.

Gula and Sacoda were indicted in the Fried kidnaping while all four were named in indictments charging kidnaping of Benjamin Farber, 35, a coal merchant, and Norman Miller, 19, a college student last year.

Virga was sentenced to serve from 50 years to life last March for his part in the two kidnappings while the other three were to wait until next Monday to be sentenced in the Farber and Miller cases.

But the chair last night took Sacoda and Gula out of the law's jurisdiction, leaving only Jacknis.

PLEASE PAY CARRIER
Your Evening Telegraph Carrier will call on you tomorrow for his regular weekly collection. Since he buys his papers from the publisher paying a cash wholesale rate—he cannot afford to extend credit.

Won't you cooperate with him? You will be helping a young man who is striving to make success of his business.

FEELING GROWS FOR DIVERTING DEFENSE FUNDS

Congressmen Attempt to Restore Budget Cuts in Farm Benefits

BULLETIN
Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP).—The house passed by an overwhelming vote today a \$264,611, 252 emergency defense appropriation for use of the army, navy, coast guard and federal bureau of investigation.

Just before the final voice vote, the house rejected a motion by Rep. Schafer (R-Wis) to send the bill back to the appropriations committee with instructions to write in a prohibition against using any of the funds for construction, maintenance or operation of ships engaged in patrol of what he called the "300-mile Welles neutrality zone."

(Summer Welles, under-secretary of state, was instrumental in bringing about the Pan-American agreement declaring the zone in existence.)

There were only a few scattered noes when the question was put on final passage and no roll call was demanded. The measure now goes to the senate.

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP).—Increased sentiment for diverting the administration's \$460,000,000 special defense request to restoring budget cuts in farm benefits was noted today as Congress bogged down to its customary early-session pace after the spirited start.

The House was expected to pass before midnight a deficiency bill providing \$267,000,000 for the army, navy and anti-spy force which President Roosevelt augmented under his September emergency proclamation. The Senate was in recess until Monday.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Sixty-Two Schoolmen Attend Meeting Here

Sixty-two schoolmen from three counties attended the joint annual meeting of the Schoolmasters' club here at the Methodist church last night. Those present included five from Whiteside county, 24 from Lee and 33 for Ogle.

Dr. Robert Phillips of Purdue was the principal speaker and discussed the qualifications of a good school teacher. W. L. Pickering, Ogle county superintendent, was program chairman.

H. R. Lissack, superintendent of Rochelle, discussed the federal income tax as it pertains to teachers.

At the close of the meeting the Lee county schoolmen decided to have a preliminary meeting in an effort to organize a Schoolmasters' club in this county. B. J. Frazer was in charge of the arrangements for last night's meeting and banquet.

Shoe Makers Honor Departing Superintendent

Employees of the Freeman Shoe company met at the factory building last evening for a scramble dinner, honoring W. E. Smith, Mr. Smith, who has been acting as superintendent of the local factory since its establishment here in September, expects to return to Beloit, Wis., about Feb. 1 to accept the superintendency of plant No. 1.

Earl Taylor of Beloit will succeed Mr. Smith at the local factory. About 100 guests, including women employees of the fitting, cutting and tacking departments, company foremen and their wives, attended the party last evening. Dancing followed the dinner.

All of a Sudden

Dallas, Jan. 12.—(AP).—Fish-trap Road is wrapped in gloom: the "oldest old woman on earth" is dead.

Granny Gelda Solomon, who claimed to have lived 127 years, died yesterday, all of a sudden like. Until a few days ago she was as spry as a young one.

Apparently she knew her time had come because she sighed and murmured: "Lord, come get me. I been a-waitin'."

And then she died.

Boston Race Track's Taxes Lowered While Stockholders Drew 1,500 Pct.

Boston, Jan. 12.—(AP).—The Dighton dog track, according to records in possession of federal investigators today, made profits of \$227,520 for its stockholders, who purchased the original 4,740 shares at par value of \$1 a share.

Federal officials said records indicated half of the original shares were owned by a group slain in gangster fashion recently in Chicago.

Financial affairs of the track, which has been in operation for four years, are under investigation by a federal grand jury for alleged income tax violations.

One of the charges was that income accruing from the track to at least one individual had been

Quite a Dent

Pittsburgh, Jan. 12.—(AP).—Henry Grabowski made quite a dent when he fell 60 feet from a fifth-story window and landed on the metal top of an automobile, but that's about the extent of the damage.

X-rays failed to find a single broken bone in the body of the 20-year-old window cleaner but he was kept at a hospital overnight just to play safe.

Grabowski said a window sash gave way yesterday and he started to fall backwards. "I twisted and looked down for a second then I hit something and the next thing I remember they were picking me up."

Women Jurors in Election Case Admit Receiving \$150

Chicago, Jan. 12.—(AP).—Wilbert F. Crowley, first assistant state's attorney, announced today two women jurors confessed they had received \$150 for voting to acquit Samuel Orlando and Joseph Vinci of conspiracy to violate the election laws.

He said the women were Mrs. Martha Aumond, 36, mother of two children, and Mrs. Lillian Connors, 51. Also under arrest was Marvin Olson, 38, whom Crowley accused of arranging the "fix."

Orlando, Democratic captain of the 52nd precinct of the eleventh ward, and Vinci, his assistant, were freed by a criminal court jury December 20. The jury was composed of six men and six women. Women won the right to serve on juries last August.

Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's police reported that Mrs. Aumond received a carton of cigarettes and \$100 on Christmas day. Mrs. Connors, he said, got \$50 the day she was impaneled.

Crowley announced this resume of the case:

Resume of Case
The women said the day the jury was completed they were approached in the Criminal courts building by Olson, who took them to a tavern nearby.

There they were joined by a lawyer, who said to Olson: "Here's \$20. Show the girls a good time." After the lawyer left, Crowley said, Olson put \$50 in Mrs. Connors' purse.

The prosecutor said Mrs. Connors stated that Olson told her: "This is for the good job you did in that bookie case," adding, "There will be a lot more for you in this case, maybe a grand or two. All you have to do is vote 'guilty' on the first ballot or two, and then vote 'not guilty'."

In her statement, Mrs. Connors did not explain Olson's reference to the "bookie case."

Mrs. Aumond, Crowley said, admitted that on Christmas Day a man she never had seen before came to her home, wished her a Merry Christmas, and handed her a carton of cigarettes and a newspaper. Tucked inside the paper was a \$100-bill.

To Call Whole Jury

Capt. Gilbert announced the investigation was by no means concluded, and that the entire jury would be hailed immediately before the grand jury.

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Union Cement Workers Convention Will Meet Here Tomorrow, Sunday

The Midwest Council of United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers will hold a two day convention at the Hotel Dixon tomorrow and Sunday. The council consists of about 100 delegates from Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Missouri. Better working conditions and the welfare of the cement worker will be the object of this convention. There will be several speakers including R. J. Soderstrom of Streator, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor.

The purpose of these conventions is to educate the cement worker of the necessity of being organized for his own protection. A banquet will be held at the Hotel Dixon Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. All employees of the local cement plant are invited to these meetings and the banquet.

BLAST-WRECKED SHAFT GIVES UP 21 MORE BODIES

Rescuer's Hopes Dashed by Finding Dead in Passageways

Bartley, W. Va., Jan. 12.—(AP).—The finding of 21 additional bodies in the explosion-wrecked Bartley No. 1 mine early today increased fear that all 91 men trapped there had perished.

Rescue crews finally broke through a section near the blasted area and found the badly-mangled bodies, bringing the known dead to 25.

After a hurried search, rescuers abandoned hope for approximately a dozen others trapped there and continued digging toward a nearby section on the possibility of finding some 30 men there alive. About 30 working where the explosion centered were virtually given up for dead.

"I am afraid that finding of the bodies means the other men in the mine also will be found dead," said G. J. Stollings, general manager of Pond Creek Pocahontas Coal Corporation which operates the workings.

Is Slow Work

It took approximately 38 hours to tunnel through tons of slate, rock and coal to where the 91 men were caught 600 feet underground by a blast mine inspectors said might have resulted when the miners cut into some abandoned gas-filled entry. Forty-seven diggers in the eastern section of the mine escaped.

Four bodies were recovered before rescuers reached the explosion scene. Two of these victims were said by officials to apparently have violated rules and started walking out of the mine after finishing work instead of waiting to be brought out. The explosion occurred less than an hour before the day shift was scheduled to go off duty.

Hope of finding some of the men alive had brightened early today when weary workers finally dug into a right entry, finding dinner buckets and machines where an estimated 30 men had been

(Continued on Page 6.)

Mercury Stages Drive Over Much of Middle-West

Chicago, Jan. 12.—(AP).—The mercury took a dive over much of the middle west today, some points chilled by weather 30 degrees colder than yesterday.

Zero temperatures penetrated into local areas as far south as northwestern Missouri, with Bemidji, Minn. the coldest point in the nation, 13 below.

In contrast, mild temperatures were general in the eastern states and westward along the Gulf coast to Texas. Moderate conditions prevailed over the central and southern parts of states west of the Rockies.

Rain or snow has fallen from the Mississippi valley eastward to the Atlantic coast and over most of the territory east of the Rockies. At 6:30 A. M. practically all central and northern portions of the country from the Rockies east to the Atlantic coast were covered with snow.

More snow in the next 36 hours was forecast for Nebraska most of South Dakota, southern Minnesota and Iowa. Illinois Indiana and most of Michigan were expected to receive some by tomorrow night or Sunday.

Other cold spots at 6:30 A. M. included Bismarck, N. D., 5 below; St. Joseph, Mo., 3 below; Fargo, N. D., Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., and Sheridan, Wyo., 2 below; Huron, S. D., Miles City, Mont., and Omaha, Neb., zero.

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Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER

Phone 256 311 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation
Representative

The Typographical Auxiliary will conduct a hobby show at the Lutheran church basement Thursday and Friday, January 25 and 26. There will be a program each evening and the public is invited to exhibit their hobbies. The committee in charge is Mrs. L. G. Schaar, Mrs. Walter Kepner and Mrs. Walter Gruhn. The Auxiliary will meet Monday night with Mrs. James Ferguson. Mrs. Walter Gruhn will be assisting hostess.

The Ogle County Farm Bureau will hold two-day institutes at Forreston Jan. 16 and 17; Stillman Valley, Jan. 17 and 18, and Polo, Jan. 18 and 19. Prizes will be offered contestants in a home talent contest held the first night at each institute. There will be an exhibit of farm and home produce at each place. The speaker at Forreston will be Sam Kussel, of the Illinois Agriculture Association and at Polo and Stillman Valley, J. C. Norton of the University of Illinois Agricultural Economics department. J. W. Robbins, organization director of the Farm Bureau, is president of the County Farm Institute organization.

The January meeting of the Rock River Valley Club of Printing Craftsmen will be held at the Faust hotel in Rockford tonight. Fred Weymouth, representative of the International Printing Ink Company will speak on "Ink." A sound movie "Keeping in Touch" will also be shown. This is a full color picture that attracted considerable attention at the international meeting of the club in New York City.

The 16th annual meeting of the Blackhawk area Boy Scouts will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 18, at the Faust hotel in Rockford. Election of officers will be held at that time. Leslie Watt is a member of the nominating committee. Scouts who have received the Eagle rank this year will be guests and Philip P. Sachs, Chicago attorney, will be the principal speaker. Blackhawk area includes Ogle, Whiteside, Lee, Boone, McHenry and Winnebago counties.

The Mt. Morris Farm Bureau unit will hold its monthly meeting at the high school, Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 8 o'clock. Vocal solo by

CHILDREN'S COLDS

FOR DIRECT RELIEF from coughing, phlegm, irritation, clogged air passages, misery of colds—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub. Its poultice-and-vapor action brings relief without dosing.

ALSO, FOR HEAD "sniffles"—rub a spoonful of VapoRub in hot water. Then have the child breathe in the steaming vapors.



VICKS VAPORUB

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE

Of Personal Property of the Estate of
MARCUS OLIVER HARTZELL, DeceasedTUESDAY
JAN. 16, 1940
11:00 O'CLOCK

Located 6 miles north of Dixon on Lowell Park Road;
2 miles south of Pennsylvania Corners, on the Amos
Bosworth Farm.

FEW TONS OF TIMOTHY AND SOY
BEAN HAY MIXED

Farm Machinery

Wagon and box, walking plow, corn sheller, drag, iron wheel wagon and box, iron trucks, hay cart and wheels, spreader, rack and trucks, milk cart, milk can, corn plow, corn planter, corn plow, drag cart, side rake, mower—7 ft. cut, drag eveners, seeder, disc, sled, crate, binder—8 ft. cut, wheelbarrow, shovel and forks, 1 set harness, 4 collars, harness, butcher kettles.

Livestock

Black horse, hay mare, 9 cows—3 two-year-old Holstein heifers, 2 yearling Holstein heifers, 2 fall Holstein calves; 20 feeder pigs, weight 125 lbs.; 5 gilts; 25 hens.

Household Goods

One heating stove, one wash boiler, washing machine, like new, used little; cook stove, dishes, radio, bedroom, dining room, kitchen furniture, and many other household articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

LUNCH STAND ON GROUNDS

Sponsored by Loyal Workers S. S. Class of Pine Creek
Christian Church

HAROLD Z. EMMERT and FRANK E. KREGER
Administrators of the Estate of M. O. Hartzell,
Deceased.

IRA RUTT, Auct. FRANK WILSON, Clerk
Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Attorneys.

RED RYDER



will be held Thursday evening at 7:30.

OBITUARY

Elmer William Baker

Elmer Baker, a well known life-long citizen of Mount Morris died at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore last Tuesday morning. Mr. Baker had undergone an operation for relief from a condition that had afflicted him for the last five years. The operation was an apparent success and the patient seemed started on the road to recovery when a hemorrhage developed that caused his death despite all that medical science could do.

Elmer William, the son of Samuel H. and Sarah J. Baker, was born in Bakersville, Maryland, on May 19, 1874. At the time of his death he was sixty-five years, seven months and twenty days old.

In 1897 Mr. Baker was united in marriage to Miss Ida Wallace. His wife preceded him in death. On December 18, 1913, he married Miss Ida Snader. His wife survives, the passing of her husband. The deceased was a member of a family of eleven children. Two sisters preceded him in death, one child died in infancy. He is survived by three brothers and four sisters. The brothers are Frank of Chicago, Otto of California, and Harry of Rockford. The surviving sisters are Mrs. Susie Tice of Rockford; Mrs. Rilla Lazier of Rochelle; Mrs. Adella Sells and Mrs. Jennie Morgan both of California. The sisters preceding him in death were Minnie and Nellie.

The funeral service was held this afternoon at the Lutheran church. The services were in charge of Dr. C. H. Hightower, assisted by Rev. Statler of the Brethren church. Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery.

Government To Spend
\$13,000,000 on Roads
in National Forests

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The agriculture department announced today the apportionment of \$13,000,000 for construction and maintenance of highways, truck trails and other roads in national forests.

The funds will be used in 40 states, Puerto Rico and Alaska to maintain and augment the present system of approximately 173,000 miles of roads in the nation's 160 national forests.

The apportionment for each state is determined under a law which requires that 50 per cent be based on the value of national forest land in the state and 50 per cent on the area of the state's national forest lands.

The apportionment gave \$8,666,667 for forest highways in 40 states, Puerto Rico and Alaska and \$4,333,333 for construction and maintenance of truck trails and other trails or forest development roads in national forests in 39 states and Puerto Rico and Alaska.

The \$8,666,667 will be expended upon federal aid, state and county highways which are a part of the approved forest highway systems of the states, the projects being selected cooperatively by regional foresters of the U. S. forest service, engineers of the public roads administration and state highway commissions.

The \$4,333,333 of trail funds are allotted to the individual national forests under the direction of the regional foresters. Among the apportionments were:

Illinois, \$9,169 for forest highways and \$36,116 for truck and other trails; Indiana \$1,959 and \$6,044; Iowa \$40 and nothing;

Thor COMPLETE ELECTRIC LAUNDRY

WASHER-WRINGER-IRONER

ONLY \$59.95 CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS

ALL 3 — at the usual price, a cash down New 1940 "Victory" Thor Big heavy-duty 8 pound capacity. Extra wide wringer, large cushioned rollers and full-size 26" ironer — irons everything from shirts to sheets. See this big money-saving combination today.

Washer Sold Alone If Desired

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221 W. First Phone 1059

Look Him Over, Withers



Walton News

Anna J. McCoy, Correspondent
There will be a card party in St. Mary's church hall on Sunday evening, Jan. 14 under the auspices of the League of the Sacred Heart.

The dance held recently in St. Mary's hall under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Sodality was well attended and a good time had by all. Salvator's orchestra furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McDowell of Wyanet were dinner guests at the Harold Donnelly home on New Year's Day.

Mrs. J. J. Morrissey, Sr., and son John were business callers in Dixon Wednesday.

The many friends of Thomas Morrissey will be glad to know that he is getting along nicely and will soon be ready to return to his home.

John Lynch, Thomas Powers, Mrs. William Dunphy, Marvin Oester, Robert Oester and Anna McCoy were callers at the P. H. Dunphy home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy were Amboy callers Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Heffner and family were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Leo Friel was an Amboy shopper Wednesday.

Many from this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary McFadden who is Mrs. Frank Finn's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dunphy of Poolesville, Md., are spending their vacation at the Leon Barlow and P. H. Dunphy homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price of Cicero were week end visitors at the Clarence Morrissey and B. B. Friel homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunphy and family spent Sunday at the Lawrence Montavon home in West Brooklyn.

Mrs. William Dunphy and Anna J. McCoy spent Tuesday night at the P. H. Dunphy home.

Edith Ackert who is employed in Sterling spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ackert.

Peter McCoy was an Amboy shopper Tuesday.

Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and son were Amboy shoppers Tuesday.

Mabel Healy was a caller last week at the Anna J. McCoy home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunphy and family were callers Sunday at the P. H. Dunphy home.

MILK PRICE REDUCED

Chicago, Jan. 12.—(AP)—N. J. Cladakis, Federal Market Administrator, announced last night that producers included in a 70-mile zone of the Chicago milk marketing area would receive a blended price of \$1.75 per 100 pounds for all milk delivered from December 1 to 31, inclusive.

Cladakis said that the reduction from the \$1.90 comparative blended price paid in November was due in part to the increased use of milk to be evaporated or condensed.

Lubrication of pins in the closed car doors once a month makes it unnecessary to slam them, with the attendant danger of breaking the glass.

"PERSONALIZED" Fitting!

Illustration of a man in a suit.

Illustration of a shoe.

Illustration of a shoe.

Illustration of a shoe.

Illustration of a shoe.

Illustration of a shoe.

Illustration of a shoe.

Illustration of a shoe.

Illustration of a shoe.

Illustration of a shoe.

Illustration of a shoe.

Sterling, Rock Falls
People in Auto Crash
Near Decatur Thursday

Decatur, Ill., Jan. 12.—(AP)—

One woman died and seven other persons were injured as the result of two automobile accidents near here yesterday.

Mrs. Augusta J. Sand of Traverse City, Mich., suffered fatal injuries when the car in which she was riding collided head-on with another auto on state route 48, about 15 miles northeast of here.

Mrs. Sand's sister, Mrs. Albert Wolf, also of Traverse City, was injured seriously. Melvina D. Stiegemeyer of Decatur, driver of the other car, was in a hospital suffering from an eye injury.

Five persons were injured in another collision on U. S. route 51, six miles north of Decatur. George Foundas of Bloomington, suffered head injuries, but the others, all of whom were hospitalized, were less seriously hurt. They were: Mary Hobson of Sterling, Mrs. Ellen Sidden and Norman Barnett of Rock Falls, and Harold Lamb of Bloomington.

Foundas and Lamb were in one car while the others were with Mrs. Hobson.

Indiana Sex Slayer
Found Sane by Court

Crawfordsville, Ind., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Thomas Allen Boys of Attica, lean-faced, 28-year-old father of three sons, will go on trial here Jan. 22 on a first-degree murder charge in the rape killing of Elizabeth DeBruicker, 11, pretty farm girl.

Montgomery Circuit Judge Edgar A. Rice pronounced Boys of sound mind yesterday after a two-day hearing on the defendant's insanity plea. He said the man evidently understood the charge against him and was capable of defending himself.

Five witnesses yesterday and five the day before expressed their opinion Boys was sane. Only his wife and three doctors said they believed him insane.

The DeBruicker girl vanished July 21 on her way home from a 4-H club meeting. Her ravished body was found the next day half buried near a golf course where Boys was a caretaker.

State Police Superintendent Don F. Stiver reported Boys confessed the crime.

Horner Proposal
to Tax Oil Will
Meet Real Fight

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12.—(AP)—

Governor Horner's plan to finance a proposed old age pension increase by an oil tax faced a definite threat of opposition today from Republican leaders in the house of representatives.

Speaker Hugh W. Cross of Jerseyville, who conferred with the governor yesterday, declared he was "opposed to any new taxes" in a forthcoming special session of the legislature. Also meeting with the governor were Republican House Leader R. J. Branson of Centralia and Rep. Benjamin S. Adamowski of Chicago, the Democratic leader. Branson also has expressed opposition to special session oil legislation.

Horner gave no indication when the special session would be called and said he discussed "general legislation" with the house leaders.

The prospect that members of the legislature would soon receive copies of the governor's proposed oil conservation bill developed after another conference

between Horner and Neil H. Jacoby, Illinois Emergency Relief Commission chairman who was designated by the governor to aid in drafting the bill.

Administration aides said it was planned to have the oil bill in final form next week and to make copies available to members of the general assembly.

Horner has proposed to raise maximum Illinois old age pensions from \$30 to \$40 monthly in the special session, but has not made public a detailed oil tax program.

SNOW FLOW AFIRE

Wood River, Ill., Jan. 12.—(AP)—

A snow removal crew was getting disgusted with the drifts—until its truck caught fire.

The men turned shovels on the engine to extinguish the blaze.

Former Sheriff Roth
of Champaign County
Acquitted of Bribery

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 12.—(AP)—A Circuit Court jury last night acquitted former Sheriff Clarence W. Roth of Champaign county, who was indicted on charges of bribery by a grand jury which conducted an investigation of vice and gambling last spring.

Roth, accused of accepting a \$73-bribe on Nov. 25, 1936, took the stand in his own defense to deny that he had accepted money from Fred Bongart, principal witness for the state, or from anyone else. The state accused him of accepting bribes for permitting pin-ball machines to operate in the county while he was sheriff.

The defense contended the state had failed to prove Roth accepted money. It also contended that pin-ball machines were not necessarily gambling devices.

Assistant Atty. General A. B. Dennis, who prosecuted the case, nolle prossed six other bribery indictments against Roth. The trial was conducted by Judge C. Y. Miller of Decatur.

Constipated?

"For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pain. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

Thomas Sullivan, Druggist

ATTENTION!!

Saturday and Sunday Only
January 13 and 14, 1940

With a purchase of 5 or more gallons of gasoline (Regular or Ethyl) we will give you
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Two Quarts of our 25c per quart, 100% Pure
Pennsylvania Motor Oil

ROADRUNNER Regular 74-76 Octane 7gal. 98c
ROADRUNNER Ethyl 82 Plus 6gal. \$1.01
Octane

We do not sell third grade or so-called open market white gas.

NO BONDS -- NO BALLYHOO -- JUST
GOOD GASOLINE

When in these cities stop at one of our ROADRUNNER stations, and you'll receive the same courteous service in all stations:

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KANKAKEE, ILL. 102 No. Peoria
1212 West 4th St. DIXON, ILLINOIS
STERLING, ILLINOIS

JACK JOHNSON OIL CO.

(DIXON'S BUSIEST INDEPENDENT)
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Sun and Fun—

Every hour is crowded
with thrilling things to do
—in this land of golden
sunshine. Enjoy your favorite sport at its best... delight in
leisurely hours on sun-drenched beaches or in our private
solarium. This distinguished hotel caters to guests who
demand the best in appointments—service and cuisine.

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PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

JAMES J. FARRELL, MGR. Summer: Monmouth Hotel, Spring Lake Beach, N. J.

Society News

COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR GIVES TRAVEL CLUB HER VIEWS ON "FRANCE IN SUMMER OF '39"

Foreign Travel club members probably went home last evening, happy in the thought that they are far removed, at least geographically, from the war in Europe. They had just been listening, at the Bluff Park home of Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw, to a vividly-drawn word picture of "France in the Summer of 1939," where fear and apprehension seethed beneath a surface of apparent calm and gaiety.

Stirring experiences of weeks spent in the French capital preceding and after the declaration of war were related by Dr. Lillian Cobb, French instructor at Northern Illinois State Teachers college in DeKalb. The speaker lived in

France as a student for four years, received her degree from the University of Paris, has returned several times since, and spent all of the past summer there.

Receives Warning

She was visiting friends in the country, an hour's ride from Paris, when partial mobilization was ordered, the morning of Aug. 23, following signing of the Russo-German pact. On Sept. 1, she read a newspaper account of Hitler's invasion of Poland, while walking through the Luxembourg Gardens. Although advised by the American embassy to leave Paris at once while there was opportunity to do so, it was not until after war had been declared and she learned of the sinking of the Athenia that Dr. Cobb was able to book passage home on a small American ship, the Shawnee. Before sailing from Bordeaux on Sept. 27, she experienced the first four raid alarms of the war in Paris.

Dr. Cobb sailed on the Normandie from New York, June 14, choosing a French steamer because she wanted to enter into French conversation at the earliest possible moment, and because of a decided liking for French food. She was disappointed in her first wish, however, as most of her traveling companions were either college professors or students. "In fact, I didn't see as many French people on the Normandie as I did coming home on an American ship," she commented.

She spoke of seeing the fire-scarred hull of the Faris in the harbor at Le Havre, and described the lush beauty of the "Garden of Normandy," through which she passed en route to the French capital. Reaching Paris, she made a reservation at the same pension where she made her home in student days, a huge, old-fashioned

lieve there could be war; and couldn't see how it could be avoided. We lived on newspapers those days."

Louvre is Closed

Within a few days after the partial mobilization order was issued, the National library, the Louvre, and many of the theaters were closed. "For a week, everyone feared and dreaded," Dr. Cobb said, "then the tension snapped. Though newspaper headlines told us repeatedly 'the situation is no better,' the man in the street again began to say 'Oh well, there won't be war.'"

On Sept. 1, the day Poland was invaded, Dr. Cobb asked an officer in the Luxembourg Gardens if he thought there would be war and he answered: "Oh, no, Hitler knows he's done for." The next day, Sept. 2, general mobilization was ordered, and the American teacher was urged to go to the American embassy to register.

Precautions

En route to the embassy, she noticed precautionary preparations on every hand, with residents hurriedly barring vent holes to gas in case of bombing. She noted, too, the absence of buses and children from the streets, and frequent "Closed Because of Mobilization" signs on shop doors.

At the embassy, she was registered and advised to leave Paris at once to go anywhere, but to leave before midnight. Newspapers informed everyone what to fear and what to do, at the same time, describing the horrors in Poland. Those who failed to comply with orders to rush to underground shelters during air raid alarms were condemned as "air raid slackers" by the press. Dr. Cobb smilingly admitted that she, herself was guilty when the second alarm sounded at 2 a. m., being "too tired to go down the 78 steps to the shelter."

The speaker expressed admiration for the spirit of the French. Once the declaration of war came, it was accepted almost with a feeling of relief, after weeks of suspense and anxiety.

Price Regulations

Prices were rigidly kept down by the government, and with everyone possible leaving the city, small shop keepers were asking "How are we going to live?", before the war was four days old. All transportation was at a standstill in the city, and those who found it necessary to shop, walked. About this time, the weather, which had been unseasonably cold all summer, turned very warm, forcing a September change from felt to straw hats.

After eight weary days of waiting at Bordeaux, the lecturer was able to make a reservation for her homeward crossing of the Atlantic, arriving in New York on Oct. 5, two weeks late for opening classes at DeKalb. Miss Jane E. Franks, newly-appointed program chairman, introduced the speaker, whose talk was enjoyed by a large company of members and invited guests.

During the evening's business meeting, conducted by the new president, Mrs. E. E. Wingert, plans were made for a dinner meeting in February in celebration of the club's fifth anniversary. The program committee, Miss Franks, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, and Mrs. H. A. Lazier will complete the arrangements.

"I had never found life so thrilling," the speaker declared. "I was completely out of it—living as a spectator. I couldn't be-

MISS BETTY WALKER
Announces Her Association
as an Operator at the
CRYSTAL BEAUTY SHOP

Alice Hintz is Selected For D. A. R. Award

Alice Hintz has been awarded the honor of receiving the Good Citizenship medal of the Dixon chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, as a reward for outstanding qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism which make for good citizenship. Her senior classmates in Dixon high school and faculty members formed the jury of judges.

Elections were held in the senior homerooms earlier in the month. Those receiving the highest number of votes were Alice Hintz, Rena Hopkins, and Jean Quilhot.

Others who have received the award in the past five years have included Frances Naylor Hoffman, Betty Sennett Melvin, Gladys Marth, Norma Crawford, and Betty Allen.

Miss Dorothy Armington is chairman of the Good Citizenship committee for the Dixon chapter.

FROM TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. John White, who have been spending some time in San Antonio, Tex., returned to Dixon, Wednesday morning.

Miss Edna Decker is confined to her home by illness this week, suffering from a severe cold.

Calendar

Friday

Dixon High School Dramatic club—Will present play, "The Late Christopher Bean," in high school auditorium, 8 P. M.

Corinthian shrine, No. 40, W. S. of J.—Scramble dinner, 6:30 P. M.; shrine session, 8 P. M., to be followed by cards.

Installation of officers of Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge—in I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 P. M.

Truth Seekers, Bethel church—Mrs. Emma Pittman, hostess.

Saturday

Dixon Woman's club—in Guild room, St. Luke's Episcopal church; J. C. McConaha of Pontiac, state conservationist, speaker.

Dixon chapter, D. A. R.—Postponed meeting at home of Mrs. S. C. Stanfield.

Three-act comedy, "Crashing Society"—in Byron high school, 8 P. M.

Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koesler of Amboy—Will celebrate golden wedding anniversary with open house, 2 to 5 p. m.

Monday

O. E. S. Parlor club—Desert-bridge 2 p. m. Masonic temple.

Chapter A. C. P. E. O. Sisterhood—Mrs. Herbert Nichols, hostess.

Rock River Camera club—Will submit prints for January contest.

Dixon circle, No. 72, Ladies of G. A. R.—Practice for installation, 7:30 p. m.

Lee County Historical society—Amos Bosworth, host; Miss Esther Barton, speaker. Membership committee, American Legion Auxiliary—at Mrs. Addie Snyder's home, 7:30 p. m.

BEVERLY BEIER REACHES FIVE; HAS LUNCHEON

Jack and Jill, dressed in crepe paper costumes, were the center decoration for the party table, when Mrs. George Beier entertained at luncheon yesterday at "Beiercliff" for the pleasure of her little daughter, Beverly Mae. The occasion was Beverly Mae's fifth birthday anniversary.

In Jill's tiny pail, the guest found miniature paint boxes, and there were also favors of balloons and noise-makers. Ice cream circus animals, sent to Beverly Mae by her Grandfather Page from the Page Dairy in Toledo, Ohio, were served with individual birthday cakes, topped with single pink candles for the dessert course.

After the luncheon, the party-goers enjoyed victrola recordings of "The Sleeping Beauty," "Little Red Riding Hood," and other tunes.

Circling the table were Patricia Billinger, Sylvia Cannon, Ann Lesage, Janet Newcomer, Jean Marloth, Loreata Ann McDonald, Sally Prescott, and Beverly Mae.

BRIDE-TO-BE IS COMPLIMENTED

Mrs. Henry Grobe, Jr. and Miss Jessie Switzer were entertaining Tuesday evening for a January bride-to-be, Miss Viola Switzer, whose marriage to Merle Drew, son of Mrs. Elsie Drew of Grand Detour, is to be an event of Saturday.

Mrs. John Grobe and Mrs. E. C. Kennedy won honors in games of 50. Afterward, the guests watched the honoree unwrap her shower gifts, and enjoyed refreshments served by the hostesses.

CARD PARTY

Tables for 500 and euchre awaited members of the Marion Home Bureau unit Wednesday evening at the Carl Ackert home.

Mrs. Maurice Laursen and Lee Ackert scored high in 500; and Mrs. Sam Wallin and Robert Levan were given consolation favors. Mrs. William Oester and Ray Lally scored high in euchre, with Mrs. Edward Garland and Conrad Zentz receiving awards for low scores. Henry Ranken received a guest favor.

Refreshments were served by the committee, Mrs. Carlton Russell, Mrs. Lee Ackert, Mrs. Sam Wallin, and Mrs. Carl Ackert.

AFTERNOON CLUB

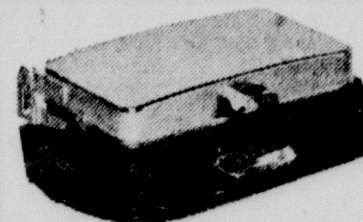
Members of an afternoon contract group made up tables for play yesterday at the home of Miss Myrtle Swartz. Mrs. George Banta is to be the next hostess.

Dixon Theatre STARTING SUNDAY

BATTLE OF THE CENTURY
Marlene Dietrich vs. Una Merkel
THE FIERCEST BATTLE
IN SCREEN HISTORY!

DESTRY RIDES AGAIN

— Starring —
JAMES STEWART
MARLENE DIETRICH



FREE!

Tomorrow is your last chance! These Electric Sandwich Toasters and Grills are going fast. Only one more day in which to buy

DIXON'S FINEST SHOES AT SALE PRICES

... AND IN ADDITION ... you receive one of these handsome and useful Electric Sandwich Toasters and Meat Grills ... FREE OF CHARGE!

One given Absolutely FREE with a purchase of \$4.95 or over! But ... IT'S TOMORROW! Next week is too late! This is our New Year present for YOU ... and naturally we cannot continue this offer except for a limited time. If you don't need your shoes now, you may deposit \$4.95 tomorrow ... get your Grill, and buy your shoes any time during this sale! REMEMBER! THE GREATEST SHOE BARGAINS IN DIXON ... AND A FREE GIFT ... TOMORROW! COME IN!

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Modern X-Ray Fittings
DR. BAIN, Chiropodist—Phone 285 for Appointment.
121 W. First St. Dixon, Ill.

Ruby Grimes is Complimented by Two Hostesses

Silver wedding bells decorated the Walter R. Cromwell home last evening, when Miss Dorothy Cromwell and Miss Barbara Campbell entertained with another in the series of pre-nuptial courtesies planned for Miss Ruby Grimes. The honoree is to become the bride of Robert Coakley, later in the month.

As part of the evening's pastime, Miss Grimes was supplied with a scrapbook and paste, and the guests were given magazines and scissors to compile a novel booklet of homemaker advice for the bride-to-be. Miss Betty Moerschbaecher and Mrs. George Curtis, Jr. received prizes in bunco. The group's gift for the guest of honor was a chenille bedspread in three shades of blue.

A center bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath was the center decoration on the candlelit refreshment table.

Guests numbered Mrs. Ralph Grimes, Mrs. W. R. Cromwell, Mrs. Paul Grimes, Mrs. George Curtis, Jr., and the Misses Frances Crawford, Janice Brant, Lorraine Giannoni, Mary Kathryn Slagle, Betty Moerschbaecher, Kathryn Furlong, and the honoree.

NINA BOGUE IS RECITAL PIANIST

Nina Bogue a freshman student at Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, played "Ragumuffin" by Ireland as a piano solo in a student recital on the campus, Wednesday. Students of the Conservatory of Music are presented in recital twice each month, on alternate Wednesdays.

OXFORD CLUB

Young people of the Oxford club will join other young people of the church for a special program under supervision of the Anti-Saloon League at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening in the auditorium of the Methodist church. Young people of the Lutheran and Presbyterian churches are to be special guests at the open meeting.

HONOR FATHER'S ANNIVERSARY

The Misses Marie and Mabel Folkers entertained at their home on Lowell park road Tuesday evening, honoring their father, Onno Folkers, who was celebrating his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary. A three-tiered cake, iced in pink and white and blazing with 76 candles, was the center decoration for the refreshment table.

Games were pastime, preceding the birthday lunch. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Folkers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Folkers and son Harold Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baker and daughters, and Miss Gertrude Bitter of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Folkers and son Robert, and Andrew Folkers of Sterling.

FAREWELL COURTESIES

Mr. and Mrs. John Mennenga of South Dixon were unexpected hosts Tuesday evening, when a group of neighborhood friends met at their home for a farewell party before the couple's departure for a new home on Depot avenue in Dixon. Games of 500, and dancing were pastime.

Another group honoring the Mennengas recently presented the couple with a table lamp for their new home. Games of Chinese checkers and 500 were followed by refreshments.

Roman senators were appointed for life unless expelled from office for some dishonorable cause.

P.-T. A. HEARS STERLING TEACHER

Mrs. Kennard Besse, teacher in the sight-saving room at the Lincoln school in Sterling, was guest speaker at the January meeting for the Gap Grove Parent-Teacher association last evening. Mrs. Besse, whose class includes 11 pupils from four towns, illustrated her talk with material from her classroom.

John Gerdes, the association president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. William Castle arranged the program, which included selections on the electric Hawaiian guitar by Richard Countryman.

Women of the association were at leisure last evening, with the men preparing and serving the lunch and washing the dishes. Edward Janssen headed the host committee.

The program for the February meeting is to be arranged by the children.

(Additional Society on Page 6.)

DANCE

MASONIC TEMPLE BALLROOM—Freeport This Saturday
BURT - RUSSELL
WMT—Broadcasting Orch.—WSUI

Ladies 40c Men 60c (tax incl.)

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You spot the fun possibilities in this brilliant and buoyant Buick just by watching it flash by, but have you been in to try it?

Do you know what it's like—first hand, we mean—to have a hundred-plus Dynaflex horsepower waiting your treadle-foot's nudge? Have you sampled the thrill in such an engine micro-poise-balanced to smoothness a wrist watch can't hope to equal?

Today's winter-roughened

roads give you swell chance to try out Buick's gentle ride—raw weather emphasizes the stout snugness of Unisteel Bodies by Fisher and the convenience of the Flash-Way Direction Signal.

Now's when you most need firm new rubber—sure, soft, tiptoe brakes—Buick's automatic choke—stout, taut frames and rugged bodies, and why wait for spring to buy beauty that gives your spirits a lift?

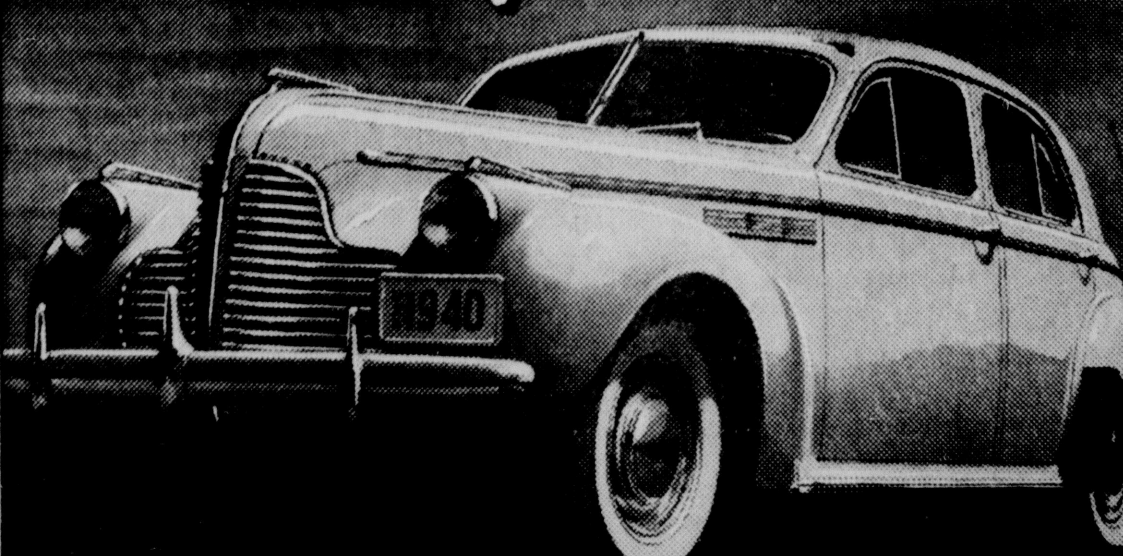
Then too, driving speeds are naturally lower now and driving distances shorter, making this the best time of all to get a car properly started in life.

So figure it out! It's a new year. You've turned a new leaf. Ask your Buick dealer what a new Buick will cost you now—and let every month of 1940 contribute to a happy new year!

The model illustrated is the Buick SUPER model 51 four-door touring sedan \$1109 delivered at Flint, Mich. White sidewall tires additional.

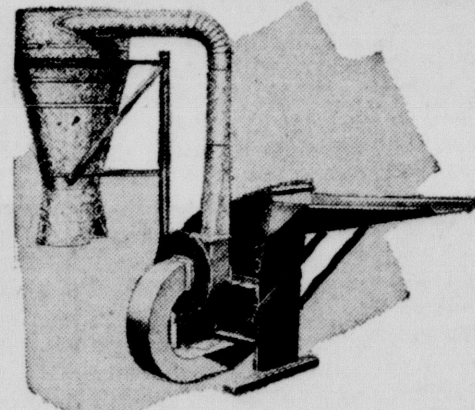
"Best buy's Buick!"

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SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

BEAT THE PRICE RISE ON HAMMERMILLS!



There's a Ward Mill for Every Power and Purpose Priced to Save You up to 40%!

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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Published by

The A. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday

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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

WATCH FOR LOAN CAMPAIGN

Watch for the opening of a campaign for credits to Great Britain and France.

Sources "usually considered reliable" believe firmly that such a drive will be opened, perhaps by spring. Watch for it.

Meanwhile American taxpayers and American labor should consider the past, the present and what could happen in the future.

As it was at the start of the World War, private American credit facilities were available to the allies. The J. P. Morgan institution was acting as fiscal agent for the British and credit for the allies was limited only by the amount of credit available. But that was not enough. Eventually the credit resources of the American government stood good for loans to the allies—and still stands good for them—to the cost of American taxpayer, which includes American labor very definitely. On the basis of private and government credit extended to the allies we built up an industrial structure too large for its limited foundation, so that when the war ended the structure collapsed, a crash responsible in part for the misery endured by American labor and business during the last ten years.

As of today, for some unexplained reason, the world's two richest empires are unable to finance their war against a country usually considered bankrupt economically and politically. Why can't Britain find the money to fight Germany, which has no gold and is under a choking blockade? Why does France find it necessary to depend upon England for support? In reasonable command of the seas, not yet invaded by the enemy they have chosen to fight, and not burdened by payments of their just debt to the United States, they are expected by "sources usually considered reliable" to ask for credits in the United States. Why? What kind of democracy is this which can't finance itself even after welching on its debts?

The Johnson act, which prohibits flotation of loans in the United States to any government in default, was not brought forth in a spirit of revenge, nor was it expected to prevent war. It was a sincere effort to make the debtors see reason and resume payments on loans now shouldered by the American taxpayers, so that working men would have more to spend for bread and clothes. However, it did not apply to private credits. A private British firm could buy munitions on credit in the United States today, so far as the Johnson act is concerned. The cash and carry provision of the neutrality act was endorsed by the President's signature. It was expected, by some at least, to prevent extension of huge credits which might strain American neutrality in case the allies should appear in danger of defeat. The President asked for cash and carry, and he got it. Will he be satisfied with it?

Watch for the campaign. It holds the clue to the future. If two neighbors are fighting, and a third lends money to one of them, which does he wish to see win? How far will he go to preserve his debtor's capacity to pay?

HOOVER AS A PEACE-MAKER

Following Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's recognition of Herbert Hoover as America's leading character to take charge of relief work in Europe, a suggestion has been made that Mr. Hoover might also be our leading negotiator in case one is needed to bring about peace overseas.

While few will doubt Mr. Hoover's understanding of European problems and his insight into the characteristics and histories of the peoples involved, they may still doubt whether Mr. Hoover's ability as a persuader is as great as his ability as a distributor of that which everybody needs.

Mr. Hoover is a former executive, a push-button man. He was trained as a mining engineer, or rather as an executive of mining engineers. He was trained to determine carefully what is the right thing to do; to verify his information and check it carefully; then to push a button, and when the right man appeared, say: "Do this." And the man would do this.

It doesn't work that way in politics. The politician first determines what policy will get the most votes; the reasonableness of the policy is considered only on the basis of whether it might wreck the country immediately.

Of course it might be argued that Mr. Hoover is a statesman. Those who hold that view, however, ought to consider that Europe is no place today for a statesman. Statesmen arise only when demagogues won't do, and things aren't that bad in Europe—yet.

A BABY AND A RING

Immortal Baby Jean, who has lived only six months of her "eternal" life on earth as ward of the Royal Fraternity of Master Metaphysicians, was presented recently with a \$50,000 diamond ring by Mrs. Anne Tomlinson, late of Monte Carlo. One can think of no safer place to deposit a valuable gem than in the safe-keeping of one who is being groomed to live on and on and on ad infinitum, ad nauseum.

Baby Jean, you will recall, was adopted by the metaphysicians not very long ago as the object of an experiment. She will be brought up in the cheerful seclusion of the fraternity's Peace Haven (Long Island) home. There will be no talk of death or sickness or human suffering; and as a result, the metaphysicians contend, she will live forever.

The prospect of eternal life on earth is, at best, a little dreary. The individual is badly constituted to withstand the shocks of earthly civilization for longer than a century at the very most. Imagine how desolate you would feel if you happened still to be around when scientists dug down for that capsule, thoughtfully preserved by the New York World's Fair people for the progeny of 6939. That kind of eternity will begin to wear on you after a while.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Jan. 12—The Russians are reported on the inside here to be moving up heavy artillery to clean out the Mannerheim line.

The line is not an entrenched position to the same complete degree as the Siegfried line and west wall. While it has become known as a line, it is merely an arrangement of extemporized trenches, anti-tank devices, and machine gun nests. Accurate shelling could clean it out fast. There are no subterranean passages as on the western front.

Consequently, authorities here would not be surprised to hear of an early conclusion of the Russian offensive. The Reds have the guns, these have not been moved into place, and the only question is whether the aim of the generals is as cockeyed as their political doctrines.

The story being told here is that Hore-Belisha's resignation from the British cabinet was forced by an inside fight over handling the British air force. The air arm of the British forces in France is now under the army generals. Before the minister's resignation it was an independent force.

The generals had a fairly good case against him because few military authorities believe airplanes can function as an individual unit apart from general army and navy purposes.

However, this seems a rather flimsy cause for the abandonment of an inspiring British leader. Officials here think there is something more behind it but they do not know what.

Note: Only change in conduct of the war expected here as a result of the shakeup is further concentrated control over the British air force in France by the generals.

If you read Premier Chamberlain's speech, you wasted your time. It was intended primarily to bolster domestic morale. There is not the slightest chance of a land attack unless Hitler starts scratching his vest like Napoleon and overrules his army general staff.

Morale in England is reported fairly good considering this enlightened day of independent thinking, but it is not so good that the government can avoid consideration of the subject.

Continuation of efforts to buoy the spirits of the British populace is to be expected from now on.

Enthusiasm has seldom been less noticeable in a session of Congress. The leaders are going about the business of correcting technical defects, such as the TNEC investigation of insurance companies, the Harrison movement to provide a system of independent congressional investigation of budget claims, the well worn anti-lunching bill which always passes the House and never passes the Senate, etc.

The generally approved tendency of Congress is to let anything important slide until after the elections.

The utter lack of comment in Congress concerning the President's Jackson Day speech is an illustration of the new tone. Even the Republicans refrained from anything more than perfunctory criticism.

The presidential challenge which Senator Taft answered with a detailed analysis of how the budget could be balanced has likewise failed to interest the legislative politicians.

Prevailing opinion there seems to favor independent budget making and legislative action in a minor technical way without regard for the President's advice.

Note: If you want to pick up some easy money, please consult ardent New Dealers who believe Roosevelt and Senator James Byrnes of South Carolina will be the 1940 ticket. They will bet you even money, under prodding.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP)—It was Rose Bowl time, 1938.

N. A. Miller, in charge of the Union Pacific ticket office at Cheyenne, air-mailed a letter to Pasadena, reserving seats for the football classic.

The letter never arrived and Miller had trouble, no end, about his reservations.

Came Rose Bowl time, 1939.

Bill Petty, transfer clerk, was removing mail from a box when he felt a letter jammed in a groove at the top.

It was Miller's. It had been stuck there one year, almost to the day.

The year 1940 is the 600th anniversary of Chaucer's birth, the centenary of the first postage stamp and (approximately) the centenary of the first practical photography.

Que Is Beloved

BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

Chapter 35 REUNION

"How is he?" Barbara inquired anxiously.

Sue gave her a swift hug. "Oh, Barb, darling! I'm so glad to see you! Forest? He's—not so good."

"How not so good?" They were in a taxi, driving from the landing field to Forest's apartment.

"He keeps talking about it all: Patsy's illness and death. I mean, how she'd had these attacks before and he wanted a medical examination but she was too afraid it might mean an operation; how Forest has reproached himself a thousand times that he didn't take her to a doctor in spite of herself; how the final attack came and the appendix ruptured and neither of them realized anything except that the pain was gone; and then Patsy woke him that night, moaning and out of her head."

"For heaven's sake, Sue!"

"Yes, it's awful. I can't get him to stop. I couldn't get him to bed last night until I'd sent for a doctor. That's why he wasn't there to meet you this morning. He's still asleep from the opiate he was given at midnight."

"You poor dear!" Barbara looked at her friend affectionately. Her brother's elopement with Allen's wife had done nothing to interrupt her friendship with Sue. "You're angel-good to come because Patsy wanted you. But it was odd, wasn't it? I mean her insisting on having you here."

"I don't believe she had the slightest idea of wanting me. That's another thing that upsets Forest. He's got it into his head that Patsy had something important to say to me, and that if he'd only called me sooner I could have gone. I'm sure I hope you'll do your best to convince him it was nothing—it could have been nothing, Barb."

"You'll stay, Sue?"

"Until after the funeral, of course. Then I must go back. What shall you do, Barbara?"

A lovely color dyed her face and Sue looked at her sharply. Was it Allen—at last? Were the eyes of her brother, for so long blind, to this girl's love, after all these years? Sue devoutly hoped so.

Things went better after Barbara's arrival. Forest became more reasonable. He rested, allowed such details as they could deal with, went through the funeral services with composure.

There was only a pitiful handful at the chapel. Evidently the young Webb had made many friends in New York.

"And now, my dear, I must be thinking of going home," Sue said the next morning.

Forest had gone to his office, a sad, quiet man who seemed almost ready to any plan made for him. Sue and Barbara had lingered on at the breakfast table after his departure.

Barbara, while not exactly admitting to being in love, understood him. She smiled and let her take her time. She could understand that this was hardly the time to place such an announcement; nevertheless the thought of Allen's being happy at last brought her deep happiness.

The telephone rang. "It must be Forest," Barbara muttered. "I don't know where he is."

"It's for you," she announced suddenly. "Some man, Sue."

Eric.

Without the slightest throbbing of emotion, Sue answered. "Eric? Yes, I'm here. He spoke her name, no realization at all that he had been in New York. Her mind and heart had been filled with Forest and his grief these last crowded days. She said numbly: "Eric?"

"Yes, Eric, Sue. Where and when can I see you?"

"Why—why—She glanced at her watch. Barbara had withdrawn to the tiny kitchen and begun to wash the few dishes. "How did you know I was here?"

"I saw the notice of Patsy's death and wondered if you'd come. I was taking a taxi to the chapel yesterday. It was outside. Sue, I must see you!"

"That's—that's impossible." Her heart had begun to hammer, her breath was coming raggedly. "That's not possible here."

"Say you have an errand this afternoon." It was his old imperious voice. "I'll be waiting for you in a taxi. At four o'clock."

She assented with argument. At four o'clock, not a taxi, stood in front of the building. Eric sprang out from it as Sue appeared.

"My dear!" he said. "My dear!" and then before she could answer he had her in the back seat and gave the driver a direction.

The tearoom where Sue presently found herself was quite deserted at this early hour. Their date was taken away by a well-dressed waitress who served them swiftly and then disappeared. Eric pushed away his plate of cinnamon toast.

"Sue, you lovely thing!" The ardor in his voice made her feel as if she were being kissed. She had felt a little country-fied and simple as she donned the dark blue dress she had worn in the plane. She could not know how lovely was the column of her throat above her white collar.

She strove for composure. "You're looking well yourself, Eric. What are you doing now? And do you still live in New York?"

His brief, reluctant laugh rolled back the years.

"Such is fame! Sue, you little ignoramus, have you never heard of the Issue?"

"Of the Issue?" she returned indignantly. "Everybody reads it."

"Not quite everybody. It's a little too expensive for some purses, a trifle, shall we say? too subtle for some tastes."

"For some," she amended.

"But clever, Sue? You admit it's infernally clever?"

She nodded. "Both terms are entirely accurate. But what has this issue to do with you?"

His arm was folded on the table, his smiling face was close. "I'm the editor, that's all. D'you mean you didn't know?"

His amusement filled her with the old sense of being breathlessly, admiringly in his wake. She hated the note of apology which crept into her attempt to explain.

"You've been so awfully busy, Eric?"

"It doesn't matter at all, my Sue. Still, the Issue is quite the most important thing of its kind in America. I suppose I hoped you would be a little proud of my connection with it."

"I—I am proud, of course."

"Sue, isn't it over?"

"Isn't what over, Eric?"

"The period of your duty to Trenton. I understand he's on his feet again in a business way. That's why you stayed, wasn't it? To help him because he'd made a mess of his affairs. You're free now."

It was a statement rather than a question.

"Free?" She so far forgot her perturbation as to smile. "I have children? Two of them: Robert and little Susan. They're darlings."

"I have no doubt." He spoke coolly. "And I also have no doubt you'll insist on bringing them with you. Well," he continued, narrowing his eyes thoughtfully. "I shall try my best to be a decent sort of father to them."

"Don't joke!"

The implication of this astonishing speech reached her slowly. She withdrew her hand and leaned back in her chair, staring at him.

"If you mean what I think you do, Eric, you're talking nonsense. Bring them with me—to you? Don't joke about it, please."

"Joke? My darling, I never was farther from joking in my life. I assure you. Wait a moment—I love you, Sue. I've never stopped loving you for one single minute. If you need proof of that, here I am, single and heart-whole, save for you. Do you—love—me?"

She could only sit there in miserable silence, her visible agitation telling him more loudly than words could do what she felt.

"Thank God! Not that I doubted you, darling. Love like ours doesn't alter. We're back where we were when I left you in—Joseph. But this time there's no Trenton with his picaresque failure to stand between us. You're mine now, Sue—all mine."

The voice which had had the power to shake her heart since first she heard it ceased. The lean, almost ascetic face was close to hers. When at Susan's birth, it had been necessary to give her ether. She had welcomed that obliteration of her senses gladly; she fought this with all her might.

"I was said so simply, without the faintest hint of patronage, that Sue was momentarily disarmed. Eric must be a lonely person, she thought. She wished suddenly that she could tell him married with children of his own. She told him so.

"Yes, I've wished it, too, many times. But there is only—there will always be only one woman in the world for me. When can you come to me, Sue?"

She felt a rising tide of mixed amusement and annoyance.

"Eric, you talk like a child. Do you think—even if I were willing to leave him—that Bob would simply and cheerfully give up his children? This is a futile and foolish conversation, my dear. I do beg of you to end it."

"End it? When nothing has been decided?"

Continued tomorrow

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

38 YEARS AGO

The farm residence of Frank Breshon, three miles southeast of Harmon was burned to the ground yesterday.

S. H. Patterson, a cattle shipper of this city, was attacked by a vicious bull this morning, and Dr. Hunt was called and dressed his injuries.

A survey is being conducted by postal officials with a view of establishing three or more rural routes out of Dixon.

25 YEARS AGO

Thomas Ford was injured this morning at the Grand Detour when he was struck by a wheel with which he was working, broke into bits while revolving at high speed.

R. H. Wadsworth suffered very painful burns about the face Wednesday night while heating coffee over a stove at Lowell park where he is engaged in cutting timber.

Glenn Swartz and Lewis Gilroy are showing pens of choice chickens at the annual DeKalb poultry show.

10 YEARS AGO

The I. N. U. Co. today announced plans for deepening the channel of Rock river here during the coming summer months.

Members of St. Patrick's parish and the general public Sunday inspected the beautiful new parish house which today became the home of the Rev. J. J. Clancy and his curate, the Rev. Fr. Warner.

FROM A STONE

San Jose, Calif. (AP)—Dr. O. G. McConnell, giving a man a sanity test in court, applied the conventional experiment of tapping the subject's knee, which is expected to produce a sharp kick. But there was no reaction.

"Of course not," said the patient, pulling up his trouser leg. "That's a wooden leg."

New Orleans is one of the few cities in America which possess official city flags.

Rural Living as Seen by Typical Farmer, Farm Wife

Two views of rural living conditions in Illinois were presented to the closing sessions of the annual Farm and Home Week at the University of Illinois. One was by a well known farmer, the other by a farm wife. The two views are presented in the following stories, not because of their divergence, but because of the different viewpoint with which each looks at the same problem.

AS THE MAN SEES IT

(By The Associated Press)
Urbana, Ill., Jan. 12—(AP)—Rural living conditions in Illinois are limited by problems of financial security for the farmer and his family, farm-to-market roads, economic and social equality for farm people, and farm tenancy.

A. O. Eckert, farmer and fruit grower from near Belleville, thus summed up the problem at the closing session of the annual Farm and Home Week under the auspices of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois.

He added, however, that progress was being made and that farm people might view optimistically their prospects for better rural living.

"First, the farmer must have financial security in order to maintain a good home, educate his children and support his church. He should have government protection in time of depression so as not to live under the constant fear of losing his home and farm."

"While Illinois boasts of having one of the most modern highway systems in the United States, there are still 42,000 miles of unimproved dirt roads in the state, known as farm-to-market roads. If improved, these would give the farmer the opportunity to haul his produce to market when he thinks the price justifies it."

40 Pct. Electrified

"Of the 231,000 farms in Illinois today, about 40 per cent are enjoying electricity. While rural electrification has been going on at a satisfactory pace, we still have 60 per cent of the farm homes without electricity."

"The farmers' great fight is for both an economic and social equality in line with other groups. These things he must fight for in order to retain his social position with other classes, and not be subjected to the low standards that are the lot of many farmers in some of our European countries."

"With the splendid education facilities found in Illinois, and with a strong militant organization of 70,000 farmers to represent his interests; with 45,000 of our youth engaged in 4-H club work and vocational agriculture where they are being trained in agriculture, citizenship and character building; with the University of Illinois through its college of agriculture disseminating information from its research and experimental branches of indispensable value to the farmer; with the benefits he is receiving by cooperating with the AAA, we can optimistically view our prospects for better rural living."

AS THE WOMAN SEES IT

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 12—(AP)—Encouraging signs point toward more security for the rural family, not only financially but socially.

Mrs. John Clifton of Milford, a rural homemaker, thus summed up her opinions today for the Farm and Home Week program at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Clifton credited adult education program governmental programs and community effort with stimulating a desire for better homes and communities and paving a way toward achieving that goal.

Lower interest rates, the ever-normal granary and the conservation of the soil brings the homemaker a vision of more financial security. She sees, as the result of the tenant purchase plan and other programs, more people in the community owning their own homes, more attractive homes, more fruit and forest trees, wiser use of the soil and better churches, schools and communities.

Electricity, Mrs. Clifton said, has gone a long way toward making farm homes more attractive and livable. This, she thinks, will encourage farm youth to stay on the farm rather than going to the city, taking with him the many rural dollars which have gone into his education.

"Adult education through extension work, 4-H clubs, and rural youth groups is developing rural leadership which promises much for the future," she said.

"Through scientific research laboratories, new uses are being found for farm products, and this new markets will be open to the farmer."

Along with these many rural assets, Mrs. Clifton foresees for rural Illinois, hospitalization on a cooperative basis which will safeguard the health of the rural public; reforestation and the subsequent check of land erosion; a better informed and thereby a more cooperative rural people; good transportation and thereby larger markets for the products of the farm; better schools, churches and more ideal places in which to live.

OF TOMORROW

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—How to be a good back seat driver is one of the fine points to be taught in Tulsa's new safety studies for elementary school pupils.

"We want our school children to be so conscious of safety that they will prompt their father or mother when they fail to drive their cars safely," says C. L. Jes-ter, school superintendent.

From the first grade upward the pupils will be taught safety on the streets as well as in the home.



"But of course I've got the lights off, Father—this is a blind date!"

Would-Be Promoters of Race News Assn. Flee Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Jan. 12—(AP)—Authorities claimed today to have "smoked" out seven Chicago men who came here to start a national service for distribution of horse race results to bookmakers.

Prosecutor David M. Lewis of Marion county said the seven "took to their heels and left town" yesterday because of publicity turned on their venture.

Lewis said the men were "former associates of the Annenberg syndicate who now are on their own." M. L. Annenberg of Philadelphia dissolved his Nation-Wide News Service, a bookie information setup, several weeks ago following a discouraging Federal court order in Chicago.

The men came to Indianapolis, Lewis went on, "attempting to contact certain persons in an effort to establish a nation-wide bookie service" but had no success.

"We have their names," he said. "So if they drift back into the city we'll certainly know who to go after first."

Annenberg is under indictment in Chicago on charges of income tax evasion.

Barrett Pleads to Voters to End Ballot Box Fraud

Returning from a downstate tour, during which he has been building his organization fences, George F. Barrett, Republican candidate for attorney general of Illinois, addressed the West Suburban Republican Women's club at La Grange on the subject of vote fraud prevention. Barrett is basing much of his campaign on his program to eliminate vote frauds.

Appealing to his audience not to allow the vote thieves to "lock the ballot boxes after the election has been stolen," he asked that specific and constructive proposals be followed to prevent fraudulent voting. "We should consider the suggestion that judges and clerks of election be chosen in a manner similar

FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON.

HIGHWAYS ARE CLEAR

According to Ralph M. Ferguson of the state highway department, the route between Dixon and DeKalb is free of ice and fans motoring to DeKalb tonight will not be endangered by bad driving. This should encourage local followers of the Dukes to attend the game. The lightweight game will begin at 7 o'clock.

QUESTION BEFORE THE HOUSE

It isn't so much what the Dukes can do, as it is what do the DeKalb Barbs have on the ball? Dixon fans know pretty well by now what to expect of the home team, but the DeKalb hosts of tonight continue to be the big enigma of the North Central conference and everyone, probably including the DeKalb fans, wonders just what the Barbs can do tonight. In ten games this season the DeKalb basketballers show only a .500 percentage, but they stand with an impressive 1,000 in the conference.

HOCKEY GAME HERE SUNDAY

If King Winter doesn't melt off his throne the Dixon hockey team will meet the Sterling pucksters on the ice here Sunday afternoon at 2:00 on the rink along the north bank of the river. Dixon's Hans Brinkers include Bob Sanborn, Bob Oakley, Bob Brainerd, Joe Zeund, Jim Cater and Ward Smith.

GROVERS RESIST INVASION

Captain Dave Kelly and his city hall cribbage team slid into Franklin Grove last evening, stopped at the home of Captain George Schultz for a session and then skidded back to Dixon. The locals, from all reports, had visions of bearding the lion in his own den, but found the operation most tedious and were obliged to be satisfied by holding the short end of the count which was 17 to 15 in favor of Captain Schultz and his assistants, John Vogt, Charles Kelly and Douglas Stultz. The personnel of the Kelly crew from the city hall consisted of Fire Chief Sam Cramer, City Clerk Wayne Smith and E. L. Fulmer.

BAY LOSES DECISION

Carl Bay, young Dixon boxer, lost the decision to Chester Morris of Freeport, during the fight staged last night at the L. O. O. F. temple in Freeport. In the double win-up Anthony Jones of Chicago won the decision over Eddie Martin of Rockford and Linto Guerrieri of Rock Falls won a close three-round decision over Bill Cowan of Crystal Lake.

ON THE SPOT BY PREFERENCE

Acting as a basketball official—one of the toughest jobs there is—is Bob Gilbert, former Polo high school grid and cage athlete. Gilbert did some whistle tooting at the recent Oregon-Sycamore engagement and is reported to have other engagements in his date book.

BELVIDERE FANS EXPECT VICTORY

From Belvidere, the home of the North Central conference defending champions, the scribes are writing that the team has demonstrated a marked improvement in scoring and floor play during the past week and local fans are expecting nothing less than a clean sweep in the next starts. That's a large order in face of two opponents this week end: Sterling and Rockford. However, Dixon fans would be pleased to see the Boone County warriors win their Friday engagement with Sterling for it might boost Dixon into a tie for first place if the Dukes can glean a victory at DeKalb tonight.

ROCK RIVER SCORERS

High scoring honors in the Rock River conference are shared by Smith of Peoria and Knoble of Mt. Morris, each of whom has counted 28 points in three games. Which only goes to show that a high scorer may come from a losing team. The Marcos have yet to win a conference tilt. In second place is Lacey of Rochelle with 25 points. Other high scorers are: Miller of Amboy, 17, in three games; Waters of Polo, 13, in three games; Wilkins and Huizenga of Morrison, each 17, in two games; Haas of Rochelle, 20, in three games; George and Higgins of Rock Falls, each 12, in two games; Pelsma of Oregon, 14 in two games; Ferguson, of Oregon, 17, in two games; Merriman of Mt. Morris, 21, in three games; Shoemaker of Mt. Morris, 13 in three games and Kump of Mt. Morris, 22, in three games.

GAME TONIGHT AT E. MOLINE

The Dixon Knacks basketballers will go to E. Moline tonight for their third game of the week. On Tuesday night the Knacks bowed to Lyndon and defeated the Soda Grill in a local industrial league game Wednesday night.

ROCHELLE INDEPENDENT DOINGS

In the commercial league activities at Rochelle last night the A. A. Shoes defeated the Leaders, 34 to 10 and the Eber Oils trounced the Morgan Dyes 33 to 9.

U. S. Track Athletes Appear Headed For a Banner Year of Competition

BY DANIEL J. FERRIS
(Secretary - Treasurer, Amateur Athletic Union of the United States)

New York, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Though at first it seemed that the likely cancellation of the 1940 Olympic games would be a severe blow to the year's track and field program, it now appears that American athletes as well as fans are in for a banner year of competition, both indoors and out.

Undoubtedly there will be international competition, in the form of Pan-American games, even if Finland does not stage the Olympics. Cuba plans an abbreviated series of games—basketball, track and field, swimming and boxing included—in late February and early March; Argentina has issued invitations for a full Olympic program in November, and here in the United States in all likelihood there will be summer games.

Although fewer track and field records than usual were set in 1939, competition was unusually keen. These two trends should continue hand-in-hand in 1940.

Standards are High

The only way one can account for the lack of new records is that standards already are so high that only super-athletes can improve on them. Still races and competitions this year should be more sensational than ever, since the number of athletes of outstanding ability is increasing by leaps and bounds in all fields.

Take the most popular track events as good examples. Glenn Cunningham was the unquestioned ruler at the mile. But he is such no longer. On any given night this winter he may be defeated by Chuck Fenske, or Archie San Romani, or Louis Zamperini, or Blaine Ridenout, or even the New York U. sophomore star, Leslie MacMillan, and it will be no great shock either to the experts or the spectators.

There are three men, incidentally, who should make this one of the most interesting of all seasons for mile races. They are Zamperini, the California lad who

will be appearing on the indoor circuit for the first time; MacMillan, rated one of the best prospects to carry on where and when Cunningham leaves off, and Luigi Beccali, Olympic 1,500-meter winner at Los Angeles in 1932.

Distribution of Power

The better distribution of power at the mile holds true in other events. At two miles Don Lash will face terrific competition from Tommy Deckard, Greg Rice, Walter Mehl, Forrest Efray and Ralph Schwartzkopf, among others. In the half-mile John Borican, John Woodruff, Curtis Giddings, Campbell Kane and Charlie Beetham all must be reckoned with, and in the 440 to 600-yard field there are John Quigley, Wes Wallace, Jim Herbert, Erwin Miller, Roy Cochran, Jack Sulzman, Harold Cagle and Donald Watts.

Another factor that may contribute considerably to making this a standout indoor season is the likely importation of Taisto Maki of Finland, the world's No. 1 runner at distances from 3,000 to 10,000 meters.

Even without Maki's presence, the two-mile record of 8:58, now held by Lash, is the indoor mark most likely to be lowered before the last of the season's board-track meets.

BASKETBALL SCORES THURSDAY'S COLLEGE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)
Omaha 41; Loyola (Chicago) 39
Nevada 44; St. Mary's (Calif.) 38
Illinois Wesleyan 48; Wabash 30
Wayne 32; Michigan Normal 28
Ripon 32; Lawrence (Wis.) 30
Indiana State 55; Valparaiso 29
Whitewater (Wis.) Teachers 48; Oshkosh Teachers 39
Eastern Illinois Teachers 34; Northern Illinois Teachers 31
Morehead (Ky.) Teachers 53; Centre 21
Ohio Northern 43; Denison 28
Findlay (O.) 35; Bluffton 20
Muskingum 64; Heidelberg 54

ILLINOIS COLLEGE RESULTS LAST NIGHT
(By The Associated Press)
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Wayne 32; Michigan Normal 28
Ripon 32; Lawrence (Wis.) 30
Indiana State 55; Valparaiso 29
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Follow the Dukes to DeKalb!

Three Conference Wars Resumed Tonight

DUKE-BARB GAME WILL BE TURNING POINT FOR EACH

Other Important Games to Be Played Around the Neighborhood Tonight

GAMES TONIGHT
(North Central Conference)
Dixon at DeKalb
Princeton at Mendota
Belvidere at Sterling
(Rock River Conference)
Morrison at Rochelle
Mt. Morris at Rock Falls
Oregon at Polo
(Route 72 Conference)
Ashton at Byron
Kirkland at Monroe Center
(Non-Conference Games)
Forreston at Shannon
Franklin Grove at Lee Center
Lee at Compton
Paw Paw at Sandwich
Malta at Steward
Pecatonica at Leaf River
TOMORROW NIGHT
(Rock River Conference)
Amboy at Mt. Morris
Rochelle at Oregon
(Other Games)
Belvidere at Rock Falls
Polo at Leaf River

The neighborhood will break out into a rash tonight with all the feverish symptoms of a fatal evening. All three major basketball networks will be spotted with important games.

In the North Central conference there's that game at DeKalb where both the Dixon Dukes and the Barbs will test the strength of the other. Each team looks good on paper this year, with DeKalb holding the lead in the circuit and Dixon mixing well in both non-conference and conference games.

Last week end the Dukes broke through the dykes to flood Mendota and Rochelle, but as a well-seasoned fan knows, that's no assurance it will happen tonight. What actually does happen will be the turning point in the careers for both the hosting Barbs and the invading Dukes.

Seek First Victory
While Dixon and DeKalb are mixing it up there are two other loop games which figure in the standings. At Mendota the home team will entertain the Princeton Tigers for a game in which both teams will be seeking their first conference victory. Princeton, having fought through more games and showing marked improvements, may be said to have a slight edge over the Heinzen, but it's so slight there aren't any heavy wagers on the contest.

At Sterling Coach Brandau's boys who handed Dixon an unexpected slap, just to show it can be done, will be hosts to the improving Belvidere cagers. Thus far Sterling has gone undefeated in the conference with two games played and should the Belvidere team destroy Sterling tonight it would enhance Dixon's chance for moving into a tie for first place in the network.

Rock River Conference
The Rock River conference which combines the talents of Lee, Ogilvie and Whiteside counties, will have a busy night with six of the seven teams on the go. At Rochelle the league leaders will be hosts to Morrison, the winners of the West End conference tournament and a team which has won one and lost one in the Rock River division.

At Rock Falls the home team will be seeking a second conference victory after defeating Amboy and bowing to Rochelle. The invaders will be the Mt. Morris aggregation which until last week paced alongside of Rochelle in the lead of the league.

Polo, the unfortunate defending champions, will receive Oregon, and probably not with open arms. The Hawks have won a single game and lost one while the Marco hosts have dropped three decisions. Amboy draws a by until tomorrow night when the Welty-men go to Mt. Morris. In a second conference game of the week end for both Oregon and Rochelle will clash tomorrow on the former's court.

Route 72 Loop
Only two games are scheduled in the Route 72 conference tonight with Ashton seeking its third triumph in six league games at Byron. The hosts have won one and lost three.

The Monroe Center quintet, leaders in the Route 72 club, will seek its sixth straight victory when invaded by Kirkland.

In other games tonight Forreston plays at Shannon, Franklin Grove at Lee Center, Lee at Compton, Paw Paw at Sandwich, Malta at Steward and Pecatonica at Leaf River.

HOCKEY SCORES

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES
(By The Associated Press)
National League
New York Rangers 5; Chicago 3
Boston Bruins 5; Toronto 2
International American League
Indianapolis 6; New Haven 3.

TAGS
FOR SALE
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Keeps the Scorer Busy



Bob Callihan

Bob Callihan, University of Detroit All-American center candidate, forms a striking picture as he exhibits the sharp-shooting tactics which make him one of the most feared cagers in the Midwest.

Two "Mudders" Set the Pace in Golf Event

BY RUSS NEWLAND
Oakland, Calif., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Two players who would be described in horse racing circles as "superior" mudders set the pace today as a reduced field of 128 teed off in the second round of the \$5,000 72-hole Oakland golf tournament.

Fancy 67's, three under par, executed under such trying circumstances as rain, some wind and plenty of standing water, put Craig Wood, blond professional from Mamaronock, N. Y., and Wilford Wehrle, amateur from Racine, Wis., in the forefront.

Wood had a 35-32, Wehrle 32-35.

The Sequoyah course par is 70. Nineteen of the 214 starters equalled or bettered that figure. For a rain-pelted bunch who like to golf in fair weather, it was considered a feat worth talking about long after darkness had chased home some of the tail-enders with unfinished rounds.

Trail by One Stroke
Trailing the leaders by a stroke were Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., youngster, and Jim Demaret, a crack shot from Houston, Texas.

Heafner, who led going into the final round of the recent Los Angeles open, hopped into second-round competition within easy striking distance, as the result of a pair of 34's, each shaving a stroke from par. Demaret turned in similar figures.

The most prominent casualty of the opener was the two-time former U. S. open champion, Ralph Guldahl. He trailed his colleagues with a 74.

Guldahl has participated in thrilling comebacks before but there was considerable head shaking over whether he could make up such a handicap as seven strokes, favoring the leaders.

The husky Madison, N. J., star explained his wobbly start with "I simply did everything wrong. Guess I'm not a bad weather golfer."

COLUMBUS RED BIRDS MAY BECOME HOME-OWNED CLUB

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Negotiations for the sale of the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association to a local syndicate are "practically completed," the Ohio State Journal said today.

The Columbus crew now is owned by the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League. Cardinal officials conferred in Cincinnati yesterday with T. Lee Huntington and Richard T. Rector, Columbus sportmen.

"If the Red Birds become home owned," the paper said it learned, "a working agreement will be formed with the Cardinals for at least two years."

Approval of the sale by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis was expected early next week, the Journal added.

The great diamond fields of South Africa extend eastward from the mouth of the Orange River, across the Orange Free State and the Transvaal.

BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
The members of the Commercial league last night found out, also, that you earn what you get when you roll on new alleys such as the excellent ones at the new Dixon Recreation on Peoria avenue.

Rubey's team broke the ice by winning three games from Hill Bros. Kline paced the winners with 414 and Hill's 497 topped the losers.

Ted's quintet won two games from the In and Outers with Venier leading the winners with 404 and Badger rolling 444 to pace the losers.

Sparky's club won two games from Rink's with Blackburn scoring 479 for the winners and Shultz rolling 509 to pace the coal boys.

Coss won two games from the Round-Up. Ridbauer's 502 led the dairymen and B. Carlton counted 514 for the losers.

High games last night included: B. Carlson 203. Where, oh where are those 200 plus games of yore?

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Round Up	W	L
Coss	23	16
Ted's	23	16
Rink	22	17
Sparky	19	20
Hill Bros	17	22
In and Outers	17	22
Rubey's	12	27

Team Records

High team game	W	L
Rink	1094	
Hill Bros	3098	

Individual Records

High ind. series	W	L
Ridbauer	276	
Moersbacher	634	

Round-Up

Aschen	W	L
Brenner	135	146
E. Carlson	140	114
Davis	139	124
E. Carlson	144	203
Witzleb	147	150
	112	112

Coss

Tilton	W	L
Larsen	129	142
Randall	119	143
Ridbauer	131	181
	140	140

Hill Bros

Hill	W	L
Groves	151	179
Williams	132	150
O'Neil	142	148
Moersbacher	138	127
McCordle	167	154
	83	83

Total

Wells	W	L
Gales	143	128
Kested	107	149
Kline	134	125
Bondi	130	122
	158	188

Total

Schwank	W	L
Stewley	134	122
Welly	113	155
Furlong	154	113
Welly	108	148
Venier	144	136
	174	174

Total

Schrock	W	L
Finch	123	127
Badger	128	120
Jones	170	173
Newcomer	119	172
	186	105
	113	113

Total

Bubrick	W	L
Campbell	142	123
Noakes	100	134
	128	128
McClanahan	110	168
Blackburn	179	179
	159	179

Total

Medusa	W	L
Coca Cola <td>150</td> <td>150</td>	150	150
Blatz <td>150</td> <td>150</td>	150	150
Hanson's Stars <td>150</td> <td>150</td>	150	150
	117	117

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Total

Bubrick

Finns' Strategy Has Been Successful in Arctic War

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS
With the Finnish Arctic Army, Jan. 12. — (AP) — The Russian army, put to rout on the central Finnish front, is making a gigantic effort to cut a path southward from the Salla and Petsamo fronts in the Arctic.

The Soviets started a twin attack Wednesday after bringing up of artillery. The fighting continued today.

An undisclosed village in the Salla sector is the only northern position which the Soviets have been able to fortify strongly, however. A Finnish victory there would establish the frontier clear of any enemy forces southward to below Suomussalmi in the "waist-line."

Although the Russians have large forces in the Petsamo district, the Finns relied upon the intensely cold weather, with temperatures 25 degrees below zero, to prevent a decisive encounter before spring.

Guerrilla warfare has prevailed in the Petsamo area thus far, with sniping engagements between isolated units.

Finns Strategy Succeeds
An 800-mile tour southward from the Arctic Circle across Finland at the coast "bottleneck" to below Suomussalmi and back to the Arctic general headquarters provided ample indication that the strategy of the Finnish woodsmen had proven successful.

One can drive for two hours and see no sign of an army until halted by a sentry who slips silently out of the woods on skis.

The headquarters of the colonel of the Suomussalmi front was a plasterboard wigwag. While only a few yards off the main highway, it was hidden completely by a forest.

I crawled on my knees to enter before the colonel sitting on a red blanket thrown over the straw-covered ground. Beside him were a radio and field telephones.

Around a 10-foot tree serving as a center-pole hung the officer's heavy coat. Before a stove an attendant crouched on his knees lading thick pea soup into metal bowls.

Three-Day Battle
In the darkness outside, I could hear an occasional rifle shot or burst of hand grenades as patrols scouted the woods for remnants of the 44th Soviet division, reported virtually wiped out last week.

A short drive away was a four and one-half mile stretch once captured by the Russians, through which the Finns searched for rifles and ammunition.

One well-placed shell had shattered the caterpillar riggings of a Russian tank, halting the entire column. This started the Finns to their second victory over a Red army division, although the battle raged for three days.

The Finns reported the 163rd division of the Red army was virtually annihilated in an engagement December 29 and 30 near Suomussalmi.

Japanese Apologize to American Woman

Shanghai, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Japanese naval authorities today visited Miss Frances Donaldson of Louisville, Ky., and apologized for an attack on her by a Japanese sentry.

They acknowledged the truth of the American business woman's report that on December 20 a sentry struck her with his fist when she crossed a bridge into the International Settlement, walking inadvertently on what the Japanese consider the "wrong side" of the street.

Miss Donaldson accepted the Japanese apology. She represents an embroidery exporting concern.

Swiss Levy War Profit Tax for Mobilization

Berne, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The Swiss Federal Council today announced a new tax on war profits. A 30 per cent surtax will be collected on that part of a profit which is 10 per cent above pre-war profits. This will rise to 40 per cent for any part 25 per cent above the pre-war level.

Despite federal control of prices of imports and exports, many Swiss Metal, motor and other industries are working overtime on war orders and doubled or trebled their capital.

Income from the new tax is earmarked to cover part of the cost of Swiss mobilization.

Read the old and reliable Telegraph that has been furnishing news to this community for 89 years.

Correction of Error in PLOWMAN-S

Ad of Thursday, Jan. 11
This Item Should Have Read

P-G SOAP
The white soap for whiter washes
10 for 35¢

Banta's

Proof of Finns' Victory Over Russians



One of the grim scenes that lie behind the recurrent headline: "Finns Wipe Out Russian Column." Dead horses of a detachment of Russians lie in the snow-covered forest after a Finnish patrol had annihilated the Soviet invaders. Photo by Eric Calcraft, NEA Service staff cameraman on Finnish front.)

Weekly Food and Marketing Letter by Mrs. Emily Lautz for Dixon Telegraph Readers

SUBSTANTIAL TREATS

All-Brin Kaishu Bread

Extra vitamins count during cold weather, and it is important to plan for health, as well as to satisfy keep appetites. This wholesome health bread is particularly good for the lunch-box, as well as in any menu.

One egg, well-beaten, one-fourth cup sugar, one-fourth cup molasses, one cup sour milk or buttermilk, two tablespoons melted shortening, one cup all-brin, two and one-half cups flour, one-half teaspoon soda, one and one-half teaspoons salt, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half cup chopped raisins.

Combine beaten egg, sugar, molasses, milk, melted shortening and all-brin. Let stand until most of moisture is taken up by all-brin. Sift flour, soda, salt and baking powder together. Add raisins and stir into first mixture. Bake in loaf-pan, rubbed with a mixture of shortening and flour, in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about one hour. Yield: One loaf, 4 1/2 by 9 1/2 by 4 inches deep.

Apple Washington Pie

Grate two large apples (preferably tart), add the unbeaten whites of two eggs, one cup sugar, and the juice of half a lemon. Beat steadily until the mixture becomes thick and white. Spread between and on top of layers of sponge cake, or other plain cake. Sprinkle the top with chopped nuts, or with cocoanut which has been browned in the oven.

Banana Rice Savory

Three cups boiled rice, two cups hot Savory Cheese Sauce, two firm bananas (all yellow, or slightly green-tipped) melted butter, paprika and salt.

Mix together rice and one-half cup Savory Cheese Sauce. Spread over bottom of oven utensil (10 by 6 by 2 inches). Peel bananas, cut crosswise into halves and then cut each half lengthwise. Arrange pieces, cut side down, on top of rice. Brush bananas with butter and sprinkle with salt. Bake in moderate oven, (375 degrees) 10 to 15 minutes, or until bananas are tender; that is, easily pierced with a fork. Pour remaining cheese sauce over bananas and sprinkle with paprika. Brown under broiler, if desired. Serve hot. Eight servings.

Savory Cheese Sauce

Two tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, dash pepper, one teaspoon prepared mustard, one-fourth cup Worcestershire sauce, two cups milk, one cup grated American cheese.

Melt butter, add flour and seasonings and stir until smooth. Stir in milk slowly. Add cheese and cook, stirring constantly until sauce is smooth and thickened. This makes about two cups of sauce, enough for the Banana Rice Savory.

FOOD TIPS

The size of an oyster is due to its age, not to its source; i. e., Blue Point, Cape Cod, etc. Age has little to do with tenderness. Many of the big fellows make good eating, even if they do splash a bit in the raw, and they should not always be sent to the frying pan.

Turnips are both in season and in the limelight. Directors of public safety have been worrying over the increase in accidents, caused by "night blindness." The vitamin A content of turnips is high, and experiments indicate that plenty of this vegetable in the diet will do much to assure better vision in dim light.

All of the yellow vegetables also are rich in vitamin A. This takes in all the winter squashes, which may be steamed or baked. Squash now is finding its way

Fudge Pecan Roll

Vanilla Ice Cream with rich fudge filling. Rolled in pecans!

3 to 4 Servings

26¢

6 to 8 Servings

49¢

Banta's

into muffins and griddle cakes, as well as pie.

The majority of beef specialties and stews are better when warmed over. Like stuffing, the extra day gives all the ingredients a chance to absorb the full flavor of the seasonings, celery and onion. When tomorrow is booked solid, make that beef stew today, and warm it up for the family, preferably in a double boiler.

Lemon juice, or other fruit acid, will perform the same function as vinegar in tenderizing the coarser cuts of meat. Add to the liquid in which the meat is stewed.

Two cups tangerines, pulp and juice, one teaspoon grated lemon rind, one lemon, pulp and juice, one and one-half cups sugar.

Peel tangerines, separate into sections and remove seeds. Cut sections in half, working over a bowl, so that no juice is lost. Measure two cups fruit (pulp and juice) and combine with other ingredients. Boil rapidly in saucepan for about ten minutes, or until clear and syrupy. Pour hot into sterilized jars and seal.

A tangerine marmalade may be made by slicing the fruit very thinly, removing seeds, but using all the peel. This requires much longer cooking. A good proportion is three pounds tangerines to three large lemons, with three-fourths cup sugar for each cup of boiling fruit.

Lemon Jam
Twelve medium lemons, sliced, one quart water, two pounds granulated sugar, combined with two cups water, one-half pound walnuts, shelled and cut.

Slice the lemons thin, removing seeds. Place in bowl and cover with water overnight. Drain in the morning. Boil the sugar and two cups water in a large saucepan for ten minutes. Add the drained lemons. Cook until thickened over very low heat, stirring frequently. The time should be 50 to 60 minutes. Add nut meats and pour into hot glasses.

Grandmother of Two Still Goes to School

Portland, Maine, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Mother of three children and grandmother of two, Mrs. Ethel K. Lorenzen still goes to school. Mrs. Lorenzen enrolled today for the 14th successive year in Portland's evening-school classes. This year she is taking up shorthand. During the past 13 terms she studied bookkeeping, typewriting, high school English, penmanship, filing, business English, mathematics, history and civics.

Since she first enrolled in 1926, she has missed only three sessions.

SYMPATHY CARDS

B. F. Shaw Printing Company

All asphalt-covered streets in Lincoln, Neb. are being marked with permanent traffic-lane lines made of white stone chips.

In Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana and Pennsylvania, the whole cost of general relief is borne by the state governments.

All asphalt-covered streets in Lincoln, Neb. are being marked with permanent traffic-lane lines made of white stone chips.

And a little bird should tell you that school work requires keen mentality. So feed your children DIXON STANDARD DAIRY MILK for mental alertness. Plenty of this grand milk is beneficial to the attainment of physical and mental fitness.

DIXON STANDARD DAIRY

1114 S. GALENA AVE. PHONE 511

BEIER'S BREAD

INSIST ON **BEIER'S** BREAD

Always Fresh — Always Good! Delicious Fresh Flavor

BEIER'S

BEIER'S

BEIER'S

BEIER'S

BEIER'S

Lashly Nominated to Head Lawyers

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Lieut. Governor John Stelle emphasized today, in advance of his scheduled conference tomorrow with Governor Horner about Democratic politics, that he isn't interested in accepting a place on the party ticket as a candidate for state treasurer or auditor.

"I'm not now nor will I be a candidate for auditor or treasurer," Stelle said in a statement hitting reports of a Horner-Kelly "harmony" ticket on which the lieutenant governor would not be slated for renomination.

Stelle previously had said he would be a candidate for renomination, but that if he did not receive Horner organization support he probably would enter the race for governor. He said today "my attitude hasn't changed."

In asking the conference with Horner, friends of Stelle said he wanted to determine whether the governor intended to support him for another term as lieutenant governor.

New Jersey Woman is Dead at Age of 110

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Doris Mattis, who served dinner to the Austrian emperor 93 years ago in Vienna, died today at 110.

Mrs. Mattis always had kept a gold coin which she said was given her by the Emperor Ferdinand and Crown Prince Franz Josef when she was a waitress in 1847.

She was born in Austria, June 13, 1829 and came to this country in 1879.

Her mother died at 115, her father at 108.

The farmers of New York state have a better outlook for 1940, according to New York State Agriculture College.

Let us figure on your letter heads and bill heads. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

PORK -- PORK -- PORK

SPECIALS TOMORROW ONLY

12 to 14-lb. Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb. 10¢

Clean Fresh Pig Heads, lb. 6¢

Dressed Hogs, 150 to 250 lbs. each, lb. 9¢

Fresh home-made Pudding and Pon Hous. Oh, so good. Call and get sample free. Also all cuts of fresh dressed young pork. Better buy your supply of Lard now. Absolutely all pure fresh pork sausage. Pork and Beef Casings.

If you want a young, tender inspected quarter of beef, call on me. Drive out to my wholesale and retail pork market, 1/2 mile north of Borden's on Lowell Park Road and get a select price of pork.

Open Daily 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. — Sunday 8:30 to 11:30 A. M.

W. W. TESCHENDORFF

Pork Market Tel. X1132 Residence Phone X384

MARKET BASKET

Phone 304 FREE DELIVERY 108 Hennepin Ave.

Tangerines 2 doz. 37¢

Turnips 3 lbs. 10¢

Apricots Evap. 2 lbs. 33¢

Crisco 3 lbs. 49¢

PILLSBURY Flour 24 lb. sack 87¢

GARDEN FRESH PEAS 3 lbs. 25¢

SUNSHINE BUTTER Cookies 2 pkgs 25¢

MEAT SPECIALS

Cut from Branded Beef—Large T-BONE and PORTERHOUSE

Steaks 29¢ lb

Stelle Will Run for Present Job, or Else—

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Fate of Wallace Certificate Plan Up to Federation

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP)—On the support or lack of support of the American Farm Bureau Federation largely depends the fate of Secretary Wallace's farm certificate plan.

The secretary talked the matter over with farm bureau officials a few days ago at Chicago. Then they came to Washington for a talk with President Roosevelt. But their final position is yet to be announced.

Under the plan, producers of specified crops would receive certificates from the government which processors and other crop purchasers would have to buy. The certificates would be valued at the difference between the parity price or pre-1914 purchasing level of such crops, and the lower market value. The manufacturer or processor, it is expected, would pass the cost of the certificate on to the consumer as a sort of processing tax.

If the farm bureau officials oppose the plan, most agricultural leaders agree that it is dead so far as this session of congress is concerned. Of the other two major farm organizations, the Farmers' Union favors the plan and the National Grange has not announced its position. This week's decision by the Farm Bureau Federation is the one that the agriculture department awaits.

A decision by the Federation against the certificate plan would be the signal for a campaign to open in congress for a continuance of appropriations for parity payments to be added to the expenses of the new agriculture bill. Such an appropriation would be sought in the same way as was that of last year—a flat appropriation from the treasury without any new tax being laid to raise the money for it.

Canada Seeks War Bond Loans of \$200,000,000

Ottawa, Jan. 12.—(Canadian Press)—Canadians will be asked to lend their government \$200,000,000 at three and one-fourth per cent interest to finance expenditures for war purposes when the first dominion war loan is offered to the public Monday.

Finance Minister Lieut. Col. J. L. Ralston announced the issue last night and said the offering would be purely domestic.

The bonds will be offered at par and will not be tax-free as were all but one of the six Canadian bond issues of the World War.

Dated Feb. 1, 1940, the bonds will mature Feb. 1, 1952, but by a system of annual drawings by lot they will be callable in five equal sections beginning Feb. 1, 1948.

It has been estimated that Canada's war expenditure in the first full year of hostilities will average \$1,000,000 a day.

Of the 2000 known kinds of germs and bacteria, only about 100 are believed to be harmful. The other 1900 varieties are necessary to life in one manner or another.

Let us figure on your letter heads and bill heads. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Rationing Brings Hunger to Europe

Country	Sugar	Butter	Bacon	Meats
England	12 oz.	4 oz.	4 oz.	To be set later
Germany	8.8 oz.	4.4 oz.	22.4 oz. (includes lard)	17.6 oz. (2 meatless days)
Finland	Rationed	Coffee, coal and fuel also rationed.		
Denmark	Rationed	Coffee, tea and gasoline also rationed, coal, coal, bread expected to follow.		
Holland	Rationed	Peas rationed; brown beans and kerosene expected to be rationed at any time.		
Norway	Rationed	Coffee also limited.		
Sweden		Gasoline rationed.		
Hungary				Two meatless days.
Bulgaria				Two meatless days.
Italy				Ration cards issued ready for use at any time.
Belgium				Ration cards issued ready for use at any time.
France				No formal ration-card system, but strict supervision over distribution and prices.

People throughout all Europe, even in countries not at war, are tightening their belts today as war conditions brought food rationing to Britain, and other countries prepared to adopt it. Amounts shown here are number of ounces allowed each week per person.

1,100 Horses from U. S. Planes to Battle Front

Philadelphia, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Future mounts for French soldiers, 1,100 horses from the western plains, were loaded on two French freighters today for the second leg of their journey to Europe's western front.

Husky stevedores, unaccustomed to handling horses, gingerly led the spirited young animals up the gangplank of the freighter Mont Everest. The ship will carry 450 of the animals, while the remaining 650 will go aboard the freighter St. Malo.

Purchase of the horses was arranged by the French military commission at St. Louis. The animals arrived here three days ago.

F. D. R.'s First Travel of Year Will Be Home

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told reporters today he was going to start his 1940 traveling with a trip to his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., the end of the month.

The roof of his new library is on, he said, and some of the floor has been laid. The library will house his personal and private papers.

Asked at his press conference whether he planned to go to the west coast in April, the President said he did not believe so but that

April was a long time away.

His press conference touched on a variety of other subjects ranging from legislation to politics.

Columbus discovered the Island of Trinidad on his third voyage in 1498.

Dixon Theatre STARTING SUNDAY

BATTLE OF THE CENTURY
Marlene Dietrich vs. Una Merkel

Seventh Installment of Ogle-Bureau County Historical Review

Early Business Houses of Lane Provide Interest

Editor's Note: The following story is the second installment of the history of the village of Lane, (Rochelle), a continuation of a review of early days in Flagg township.

About 1858, names of the following business men are recorded: James S. Patchin, mercantile; Turkington and company, hardware; Colditz and Williams; M. T. Ellinwood, hardware; John T. Bird, blacksmith. Union block was built in 1861 by Angus Bain and Clark and Dane, and part of it was leased by Mr. Ellinwood. The latter's establishment was destroyed by fire in 1870, and was rebuilt by Ellinwood and Mr. Scranton, who boasted one of the most complete hardware stores in the state.

Knight and Bennett formed a drug firm about 1878. Early boot-makers included Jacob Fiesler, George L. Howe, Robert Anglemire, and Joseph Craft. Delos A. Baxter, and S. J. Parker were among the first harness makers.

First Butcher

M. J. Woodward operated Lane's first meat market in a small shanty. According to historians, his slaughtering was often done in the street, in front of his market. Elijah Taylor opened a market on the north side of Cherry avenue in the late '60s.

A tailor shop was operated by John Dowling, a planing mill by Elijah Scott, a foundry by John Rae and Son, Miller, Jarvis, A. S. Cox, and Pierce C. Himebaugh were grist millers, William Slaughter, John N. Comstock, and Tom Skelton were early blacksmiths.

The first bank was established in 1860 by Enoch Hinckley and Son. Later, E. T. Hunt and company were engaged in the same business, with W. L. Lewis as manager. Mr. Lewis became head of the firm, which he later sold to I. M. Mallory about 1862, marking the beginning of the Rochelle National bank. Two National banks were chartered in 1872, the other being the First National.

Otto Wettstein was a jeweler of 1858. Longnecker and Shinkel, general tradesmen, dissolved their company in 1872, when it became known as C. O. Longnecker and I. Shinkel and company. Miss M. K. Minier conducted a millinery, The Malleable Iron Works was established in 1876 by Lane, Barber and company, and in 1876, the Bain Opera House block was completed.

Early Firms

Business houses of about 1878 were: Hartong & Butterfield, drugs; R. H. Atwater, restaurant; E. Gardner, auctioneer; John Jones, billiard hall; E. Taylor, meat market; M. Cohen, clothing; F. C. Ward, news depot; Lorenzo Hoadley, meat market; Beagle Brothers, meat market; Mrs. E. A. Hinckley, millinery; May & Monroe, farm machinery; A. H. Fields, butter and eggs; Anton Meyer, bakery; John Roe, fruit and confectionery.

E. Hilb clothing; E. L. Thomas, jewelry; E. H. Reynolds music store; James O. McConaughy real estate; William E. Wade, pump factory; Milne & Loomis, lumber and coal; George Addy, butter and eggs; Buland and Miller, brewery; Joseph Parker, stationery, books and groceries; S. J. Parker & Brother, harness; Miles J. Bralder, lumber; Wightman & Lee, dentist; A. B. Elmer, dentist; Peck & Brink, wagoners; Z. C. Raymond, copper; E. B. Blackman, wagoner.

A. F. DeCamp, tailor; E. McGinnis, tailor; W. H. Way, painter; S. D. Reynolds, patentee of piano mover and road dresser; John Carson, photographer; W. H. Hope, tailor; William Patterson, painter; E. F. Brownell, flour and feed; Mrs. Marshall, millinery; John C. Phelps, general merchant; H. G. Fuller, dining room; Michael Flinn, saloon and billiard hall; M. Farry, saloon; John Moos, barber; William Scott, barber; Rudolph Heideklag, saloon; Kofar & Goodmunson, cobblers; Hakes & Self, blacksmiths.

Professional Men

Henry M. Miller was one of earliest representatives of the legal profession in Lane. Mr. Mott was another pioneer attorney, and Abe Adams sometimes expounded the law when he had no carpenter work. Dr. W. C. Vaile began the practice of medicine soon after the advent of the railroad. Dr. Henry Reed opened an office in Lane about 1857, and Dr. Pratt arrived about a year later.

Residences erected during this period were those of M. J. Bralder, which was destroyed by fire within a year. Dr. Vaile, Angus Bain, M. D. Hathaway. Those previously built were owned by A. S. Hoadley, J. R. Hotelling, M. M. May, Stiles House, J. M. McConaughy, Thomas Padgett, Captain Humberstone, and others.

The Township of Flagg was named on April 2, 1850, when the first town meeting took place at Flagg Center. Town meetings and general elections were held at Flagg Center until as late as 1859.

At the spring election the previous year, old settlers at the Center found themselves outnumbered

for the first time, and were forced to surrender the town meetings to the growing railroad town. The first meeting at Lane was held at the school house, but for a number of years afterward, the gatherings took place at Squire Hamaker's office, a small frame building on Cherry street.

Incorporate Village

The village of Lane was incorporated by an act of the General Assembly on Feb. 22, 1861. Legislative power was vested in a board of trustees, consisting of five members, who elected their own president. The first board consisted of Enoch Hinckley, David C. May, Horace Coon, David B. Stiles, and Joseph Parker. Mr. Hinckley was president of the board, and John C. Howlett served as clerk.

An appropriation of \$3,000 was voted at the town meeting in 1866, for construction of a Town Hall. Due to strong opposition to the measure which developed afterwards, however, nothing more was accomplished than to purchase the Bird property, west of Ellinwood & Scranton's.

Walnut Lodge Granted Charter On Oct. 7, 1874

The charter for Walnut lodge No. 722, A. F. and A. M., was granted Oct. 7, 1874.

Charter members included Moses G. Sheldon, D. N. Townner, A. H. Price, Marion Knight, E. B. Myrick, Philip LeFeber, John H. Knight, John Burke, Henry LeFeber, H. B. Peterson, L. K. Thompson, A. J. Tucker, O. L. Bears and E. Jeretti.

The first meetings were held above the A. R. Stone grocery, which is about the present location of the A. and L. clothing store. Later, the headquarters were moved to the John Sayers grocery, which stood on the corner where the cement block building now stands, and shortly before a disastrous fire in 1890, another move was made to the Transient House. The present quarters in the First State bank building have been occupied since 1894.

Past Masters

Past masters of the lodge include: M. G. Sheldon, 1874-1875; M. Knight, 1876; L. K. Thompson, 1877-1882, 1885, 1888; Elijan Ross, 1883-1884, 1886, 1887; John Landers, 1889, 1897; Hammond Kauffmann, 1891-1892, 1901; George F. Clayton, 1898; Wallace Bass, 1899; Henry C. Burchell, 1900.

Albert E. Burress, 1902-1905, (district deputy from 1921 to 1928); John F. Minier, 1906; W. G. Hendricks, 1907-1908; O. Baechler, 1909-1910; A. C. Bullington, 1911; H. G. Keigwin, 1912-1913; E. J. Lund, 1914; George P. Frederick, 1915; J. F. Winger, 1916; A. J. Dullinger, 1917; C. W. Fordham, 1918; Lefe Major, 1919; Harold Kerchner, 1920; F. A. Perkins, 1921, 1928.

C. B. Keigwin, 1922; I. M. Lewis, 1923; Otto Kihlstrom, 1924; F. C. Ganschow, 1925; J. D. Milliken, 1926; Forrest A. James, 1927; Olav Christenson, 1928; Frank L. Neal, 1929; Alfred Larson, 1930; Elmer Hoge, 1931; Harold P. Stone, 1932; William L. Ganschow, 1933; William M. Kruse, 1934; Gerald Ganschow, 1935; Loren Hoge, 1936; Olen Melton, 1937.

Regular meeting nights are the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, and visitors are always welcome.

Officers for the past year were: Master, Milford Hoffman; S. W. Leroy Wolfe; J. W. Elmer Hoge; secretary, E. A. Wedding; treasurer, I. M. White; S. D. Harry Bolz; J. D. E. A. Gilchrist; chaplain, C. B. Keigwin; S. S. Everett Kruse; junior J. S. C. B. Keigwin, Jr.; marshal, F. A. Perkins; organist, D. H. Hoffman; Tyler, D. E. Forney.

Royal Arch Lodge

On Oct. 25, 1912, a charter was granted to the Royal Arch Masons. The first officers included: High priest, C. E. Keelin; secretary, W. Bass; treasurer, John R. Knight. Mr. Knight has served as treasurer continuously.

Vance Hopper has served as high priest during the past year. His co-officers were: King, O. F. Christenson; scribe, Harold Kerchner; secretary, Carl Nelick; chaplain, C. B. Keigwin; principal sojourner, Alfred Larson; captain of the hosts, F. A. Perkins; Royal Arch captain, Elmer Hoge.

Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month.

TERRIER CHEATS FIRE

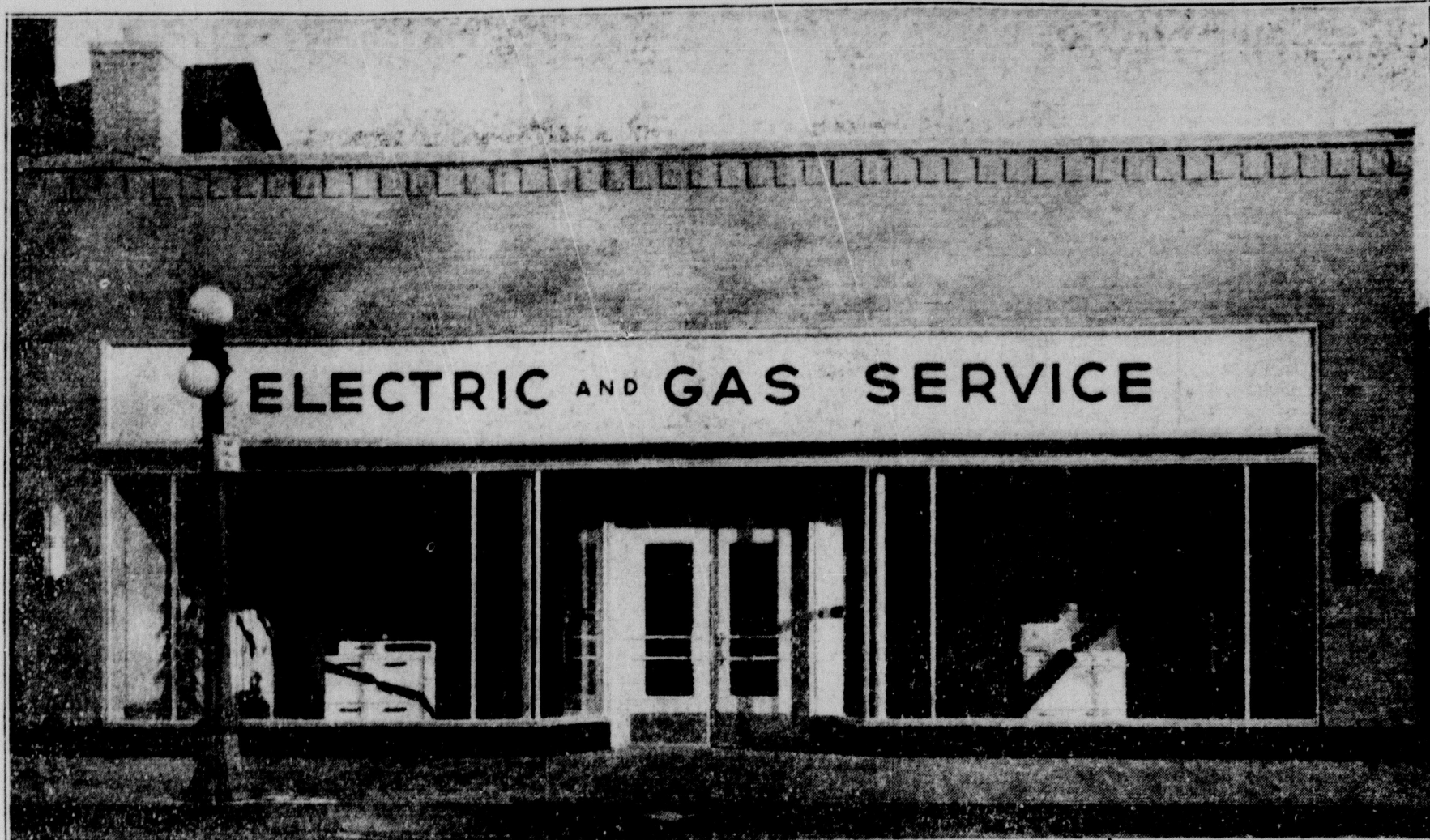
Winchester, Ky., (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Hackett and their four children slept soundly while fire slowly ate its way across the roof of their home.

Outside, neighbors turned in a fire alarm and sought to awaken the family by shouting to them. Inside, "Tucky," a bull terrier, was heard barking loudly.

Finally, the dog dashed upstairs, jumped on the bed of one of the children, and began scratching her face with his paws.

The girl quickly awakened other members of the family and all escaped without injury just before the roof caved in.

New District Headquarters of I. N. U. Is Built at Oregon



(Courtesy Ogle County Republican)

The Illinois Northern Utilities company of this city has erected a fine new building at Oregon which is shown above. The office and store building serves as local office and headquarters for District C, and was formally opened Saturday, Dec. 16. Following an address by Vice President George B. Fluhr to employees, the doors were thrown open to the public for inspection and more than a thousand persons visited the building, each receiving a souvenir.

The building is located on South Fourth street opposite the court house near the center of the business district. It is a one story and basement brick structure measuring 44 feet by 70 feet. The sales floor occupies the front half of the building and, located to the rear, are offices for the district superintendent, bookkeeper, cashier, district line foreman, valuation engineer and stock clerk.

In the basement is located an assembly room for employee or public meetings and appliance demonstrations. A model kitchen has been built into the stage at the west end of the room and is to be used both for display or for demonstrations in cooking, refrigerating, or kitchen routines before public groups.

Also located in the basement are a storeroom, locker room for linemen, and heating plant. The heating equipment consists of a gas fired boiler. This system will also be used for ventilation during the summer.

Lighting for the building is of the latest design with indirect lighting fixtures being installed in the salesroom, offices, and assembly room. The interior decorating is in keeping with the over-all plan of construction of the building. The walls are painted in buff, the ceilings in light white, and the woodwork in light grey. Inlaid linoleum covers the floors. The furniture in the offices and on the sales floor is modernistic in design.

The numerous visitors on opening day were unanimous in their praise of the new quarters, and the comment was often heard that the building provides a fine improvement for the business section of Oregon as well as a convenient and attractive office for the transaction of business with customers.

Farmers Will Hold Meeting at Forreston

Like many another ultimately successful project whose progress has been extended over a period of years, the present position of the Forreston Farmers' Institute has been gained by widespread interest and cooperation. Next week marks the fifty-second annual institute, which is to be held at the high school gymnasium on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 16-17.

All exhibits must be delivered to the gymnasium not later than 10 A. M. Tuesday. An elaborate program has been arranged for the two-day event, including an agricultural program, an Amateur Hour, and a poster contest for grade school pupils, with awards for the best exhibits in farm, boys' and girls', and household science departments.

The agricultural program has been outlined as follows:

Tuesday
10:00 A. M.—Music, High school band; 10:30—Invocation, the Rev. T. S. Bolton; community singing; address of welcome, Clarence Ratneyer, president; 11:00—Address, "Poultry."

1:00 P. M.—Music, Ratneyer Entertainers; 1:20—One-act play, "Mother Pulls the Strings," directed by Mrs. Harry Bibler; 1:50—Accordion music, Ethel Long; 2:00—Address, "City Farmer Man and Our Tenants," J. R. Abbot; 7:00—Invocation, Rev. Brunns; lecture, "The Fine Art of Living," Mrs. W. J. Fulton; 7:30—Amateur Hour contest; 8:30—Pictures shown by Mrs. W. J. Fulton.

Wednesday

10:30 A. M.—Invocation, the Rev. H. H. Hueneemann; music, High School Mixed chorus; 11:00—Address, "Swine Sanitation," K. McGuire; 1:00—Music, High School orchestra; 1:30—Business meeting; 2:00—Sale of exhibits; 2:30—Address by field secretary of I. A. A., G. E. Metzger.

7:30 P. M.—Invocation, the Rev. F. K. Mertz; music, Forreston Grove Girls' chorus; tenor solo, Floyd Kaney; trumpet trio, Frances Gene Lang, Betty Garman, and Gerald Duitman; Junior choir, Lutheran church; address, "This Thing Called Freedom," the Rev. R. M. Leedy; benediction, the Rev. Mr. Hueneemann.

Cash awards in the farm department will be made for the following classifications:

Division A—Ten ears of yellow corn, (open pollinated); ten ears of white corn; ten ears of hybrid corn.

Division B—F. F. A. and 4-H class (not to be sold); 10 ears white corn; 10 ears hybrid corn.

Division C—Champion 10 ears of show; Reserve 10 ears of show.

Division D—Peck early oats; peck late oats, half-gallon red clover, half gallon sweet clover, half gallon timothy seed, peck soybean seed, peck early potatoes, peck late potatoes, peck spring wheat.

Household Department
Mrs. Henrietta DeVries is chairman of the household science de-

partment, Mrs. Fred Borneman serves as vice chairman, and Mrs. Paul DeVries is secretary. The exhibit committee includes Mrs. Clarence Vietmeier, Mrs. Irma Greenfield and Miss Lorraine Link.

The program has been announced as follows:

Tuesday
First forenoon—Joint session; first afternoon—(1:00 P. M.)—Joint session; 2:00—Judging and talk by Mrs. W. J. Fulton.

Wednesday
10:30 A. M.—Joint session; 11:00—Demonstration by Miss Margaret Murphy, glass manufacturing company; 1:00 P. M.—Joint session; 2:30—Talk "Microphone Fever: The Malady of the Microphone," Helen Stevens Fisher.

Classifications eligible for awards are:

Division E—Loaf of white bread, loaf of dark bread, 1 dozen drop cookies, 1 dozen rolled cookies, 1 dozen ice box cookies, apple pie, raisin pie, cherry pie, mince pie, 1 dozen white cup cakes, 1 dozen chocolate cup cakes, 1 dozen buns.

Division F—Angel food cake (without icing); devil's food cake, nut cake, white cake, burnt sugar cake.

Division G—Best practical kitchen apron.

Division H—One quart jar of any fruit, quart jar of any vegetable, quart jar of meat. (Winners in Forreston contest will be sent to Polo for final placing).

Division I—1 dozen white eggs; 1 dozen brown eggs; three 1-pound boxes of honey; display of six apples.

Children's Department
Boys and girls under 16 may exhibit in the young people's department. Their divisions have been classified as follows: Division J—Ten ears of pop corn; squash (any variety); 1 pound of chocolate fudge; 1 pound of jelly; fudge; Division K—White cake and devil's food cake; Division L—Best undergarment and best dress, smock or skirt.

Grade school pupils may compete in the poster contest, and special awards will be made for the family having the largest entry of exhibits and the individual having the largest entry of exhibits.

Present officers of the organization are: Chairman, Clarence Ratneyer; vice chairman, Lewis C. DeVries; secretary-treasurer, Elmer Borneman. Committees include: Finance, Emil Gesin, Edward C. Drake, Fred Smith, Leroy Folkerts, Robert Trei; program, Phibert Winebrenner, Mrs. Harry Bibler, Mrs. Walter Kaney, Mrs. John Schmitt, Mrs. Harry Dietz; exhibits, Keith McGuire, Robert Trei, and Lloyd Link.

AT LAST

Cape Girardeau, Mo., (AP)—After 98 years the Kearns family has completed its hand-made quilt. Mrs. O. B. Kearns' husband's grandmother started it and Mrs. Kearns has just finished it.

Two leading ports of both Soviet Russia and Finland are located on the gulf coast of the Isthmus of Karelia—Leningrad and Viipuri (Viborg).

Housekeepers of Ohio, Ill. Are Federated Group

Adapting itself to the desires of its members and the needs of others, the Good Housekeeper's club of Ohio, Ill., is near the end of its thirty-third year of service.

On Feb. 24, 1903, nine women met at the home of Mrs. Howard to organize a cooking school. Officers chosen were: President, Mrs. Eva E. Howard; vice president, Mrs. H. Urban; secretary, Miss Lillian Dolan; treasurer, Mrs. F. R. Anderson; advisory board, Miss Hortense Pomeroy, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. Anna Spencer, Mrs. P. P. Michael and Mrs. S. W. Pomeroy.

Biscuit Demonstration

At their first regular meeting, held March 2, 1903, the members watched a demonstration on baking powder biscuits, presented by their hostess, Miss Pomeroy. The membership was limited to 30 members for the first year or so, and was later increased to 36 members, three members serving as hostesses each month.

About 1908, the club affiliated with the Bureau County Federation of Household Science clubs. Later, the group was granted membership in the State Household science Federation.

Assist French Orphan

During the World war, the women assisted with food conservation and promoted planting of gardens. For several years after the war, they supported a French war orphan.

Recipes for many new and tempting dishes have been exchanged during the course of the club's existence. The first Tuesday afternoon of each month has been the regular meeting date.

Officers serving during the past year included: President, Mrs. Nellie Doran; vice president, Mrs. Orlyn Tucker; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Helen Foley.

COMPTON

Compton Woman's Club

Family night was observed by the Compton Woman's club Monday evening, Jan. 8. After a 6:30 scrabble supper, Mrs. Marie Miller, chairman of the public welfare department presented the program.

The chorus, six club ladies, sang three selections, "Sing," "My Grandfather's Clock," "South of the Border." Group singing of several numbers, led by Mrs. Dee Thompson, and accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson.

Mrs. Magda Glatzer of Dixon, guest speaker, was introduced by Mrs. Marie Miller. Mrs. Glatzer's subject was "Hungary, the Land of Romance." She gave a most interesting talk on her native land and showed slides illustrating all parts of the country and different phases of life. Also displayed her exhibit of Hungarian embroideries, lace, jewelry, pottery and other articles.

A skit entitled, "Doctor," was presented under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Olson. Taking part were Miss Norma Johnson, Miss Alta Cook, Miss Virginia Ogilvie and Mrs. Faye Richardson.

A report on the prospective world calendar was given by Mrs. Gladys Bunting.

A committee of Mrs. Helen Beemer, Mrs. Mary Carnahan, Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Mrs. Agnes Johnson and Miss Ruth Nye was appointed to plan a birthday party

Conflagration of 1865 Marked End of Polo Saloons

A disastrous fire originating in a Polo saloon nearly 75 years ago resulted in abolition of saloons within the Ogle county town—and the precedent established then has been continued for almost three-quarters of a century.

On Monday night Feb. 13, 1865, Polo's great conflagration occurred. The flames broke out in a saloon operated by George K. Reynolds, on the north side of Mason street.

Fourteen business houses and one dwelling house were destroyed, the section comprising one-quarter of the business district. Concluding an account of the fire, the editor of the Polo Press advised his townspeople as follows:

"Now let us pocket our loss, and gain wisdom from the bought experience. Let no more such wooden rows be built, but see to it that stone or brick buildings take the place of this defunct range of shanties."

Mt. Morris Has Active Chapter, Eastern Stars

Although the Masonic lodge was organized by early pioneers in 1850, the Mt. Morris chapter, Order of Eastern Stars, was not founded until February, 1924.

Past Matrons

Past worthy matrons in order of their service are Edna Newcomer, Mrs. Jewel Cox, Mrs. Ernest Boydston, Mrs. Charles Price, Mrs. Dan Miller, Mrs. George Friller, Mrs. Olive Rohleder, Mrs. John Blakely, Mrs. Darrell Toms, Mrs. Carol Boston, Mrs. Willard Van Stone, Mrs. Frank Rowe, and Mrs. Nora Buser.

Mrs. Olive Rohleder was appointed to serve on the eligibility committee for the grand chapter in 1937. Mrs. Carol Boston served on the credentials committee, the following year, and at present is a grand chapter deputy and lecturer.

Present Officers

Present officers of the chapter are: Worthy matron, Mrs. Nora Buser; worthy patron, Paul Yoe; associate matron, Mrs. Paul Yoe; associate patron, Eddie Yoe; secretary, Mrs. Olive Rohleder; treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Boydston; marshal, Mrs. Addie Fossler of Leaf River; chaplain, Mrs. Anna Marks of Leaf River; conductress, Mrs. Walter Leopold; associate conductress, Mrs. D. E. Reidel; Adah, Miss Irene Friller; Ruth, Mrs. Rosella Rimmer; Esther, Miss June Rowe; Martha, Miss Cathleen Peugh; Electa, Mrs. Russell Colburn.

for the golden jubilee.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Nellie Carnahan, Mrs. Bessie Cook, Mrs. Tilla Bauer, Mrs. Emma Mehlebrech and Mrs. Marcella Rhoads.

The February meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Gladys Bunting, chairman of the citizenship department.

OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton
Reporter
Phone 189L
If you miss your paper, call
Robert Bacon, 263K

Junior Club

Oregon Junior Woman's club will meet Tuesday night, Jan. 16 at the home of Miss Kathleen Swingley at 7:30. "Art" is the topic of the meeting and Miss Dorothy Niman of Mt. Morris will be guest speaker. Roll call will be "Favorite Painters."

To California

Mrs. C. D. Lee, who has made her home for an extended time with her sister, Mrs. C. P. Van Inwegen, left Saturday for California.

Charivari Party

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luepkes who were recently married, were honored by a charivari party Friday night at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Geyer, by a party of 55 neighbors and friends. The evening was spent at cards and dancing. Refreshments were served.

Install Officers

Mary Morrison Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, installed the following officers at a meeting Wednesday night, held at the home of Miss Ruby Nash: Mrs. J. M. Beveridge, president; Miss Ruby Nash, senior vice president; Mrs. Charles Carr, junior vice president; Mrs. Mary Ganiz, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Smith, secretary; Miss Mina Knodle, chaplain; Mrs. C. P. Inwegen, patriotic instructor.

Remodeling Home

Mrs. Alice Crider of West Franklin street is having both the exterior and interior of her home remodeled. Andrew Ronn, who was superintendent on the Oregon postoffice building, is the contractor.

Hot Lunches for School

A project to serve hot lunches to the 70 pupils of Pleasant Hill school, district 87, one mile east of Oregon, was put into effect Wednesday. It is sponsored by IERC surplus food commodities and is under the supervision of the teachers, Mrs. Ira Oakes and Miss Elaine Reed, and a committee of women of the district, of which Mrs. William Van Vleet is chairman, Mrs. D. Ryerson with Mrs. Minnie Templeman assisting, cook the lunches.

Several local organizations are contributing to the project, including the Oregon Woman's club and the Oregon chapter of the American Red Cross, who are donating milk, and also there have been several substantial personal donations. Menus are outlined from the IERC office in Rockford. The school board includes Clifford Reed, president; Hiram Schier, clerk, and Mrs. William Van Vleet.

Bank Officers

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Ogle County National bank, Tuesday night, the following officers and directors were elected: president, George M. Etnyre; vice president, H. E. Wade; executive vice president, G. M. Polev; cashier, H. F. Engelbrecht; assistant cashiers, Fred W. Jones and Rhoda Carr; directors, George M. Etnyre, Robert D. Etnyre, G. M. Polev, H. E. Wade, H. F. Engelbrecht, Fred Joesten, John M. Price, E. D. Lechowicz, Gerald K. Garard, Fred W. Jones.

Oregon Briefs

William Edelman, employed with the Montgomery Ward company at Edgerton, Wis., and Miss Ann Hay of Rockford spent Sun-

Polo Auxiliary Aids Disabled; Formed in 1921

Donating to charities and aiding needy to the extent its resources permit, Patrick Fegan post, No. 3, American Legion auxiliary of Polo, has established a worthy record of achievements since applying for its charter on Dec. 17, 1921.

75 Charter Members

The Polo auxiliary, one of the first to organize, boasted 75 charter members. Among the first members were Mrs. Clara Treat, Miss Julia Bracken, Mrs. Beulah Buck, Mrs. Julia Mack, Mrs. Mary Yates, Mrs. Nettie Clopper, Mrs. Jennie Bracken, Mrs. Helen Bentley, Mrs. Lola Donaldson, Mrs. John Stuck, Mrs. John Kramer, Mrs. Eliza Brand, Mrs. Ollie Minnier, Miss Ruth Devaney, Mrs. Mary Devaney, Mrs. Maggie Copenhaver, Mrs. Mary Zick, Miss Ina Reed, Mrs. Gertrude Buck, Mrs. Alice Stevenson, Mrs. Emma Cross and Mrs. Edna McPherson, who now heads the unit.

The organization meeting was held at Fred Zick's law office, Feb. 6, 1922. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Mary Zick; vice president, Mrs. Grace Fager; secretary, Mrs. Helen Bentley; treasurer, Mrs. Mae Powell.

A kitchen shower was held in March, 1922, in the hall above Stevenson's store, (now occupied by Muench's shoe store). Gifts and donations, including a varied assortment of kitchen utensils and \$55 in cash, were contributed. Refreshments were served by the auxiliary members.

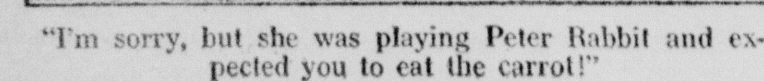
The American Legion flower, (then a daisy), was sold on Nov. 11 of that year. The first year was closed with a balance of \$100 in the treasury.

Busy Year

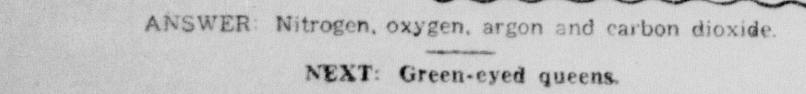
In May, 1924, the poppy was adopted by the American Legion to be worn in memory of its hero dead, and proceeds were used for surviving veterans. Accomplishments of the Polo unit during that year included the serving of several pigeon suppers for the public, purchase of silverware and six card tables, sponsorship of a St. Patrick's Day social, sale of 700 poppies, donation of a box of Victrola records to ex-service men at Elgin, and contribution of 72 dozen eggs to Oak

	27	28	29
	45	46	
			55
			12

By Galbraith



By William
Ferguson



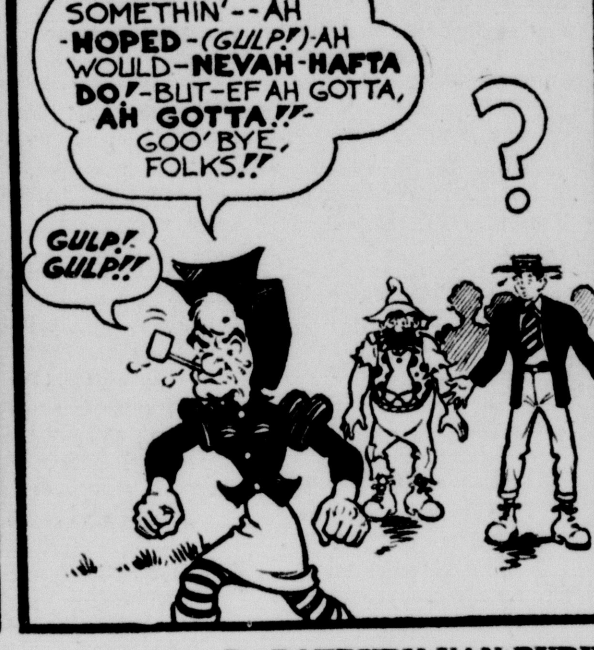
Soon They'll Know



Mammy Gulps Again ! !



Man to Man



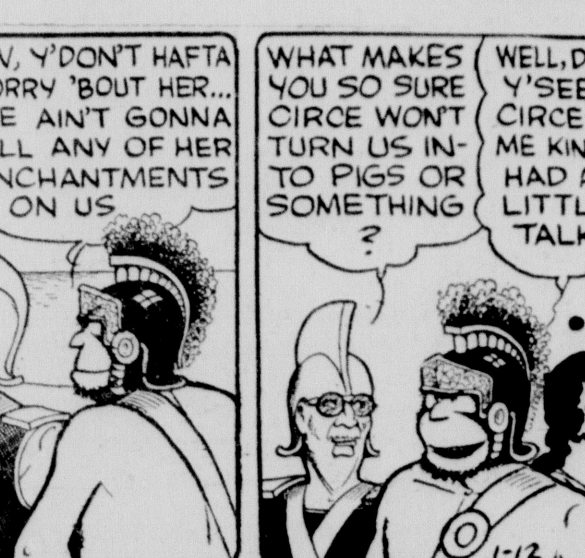
Stand in Line



1-12 Buying It for What?



They Don't Fool Oop



THE HECK WITH WINTER

Hitch Your Chair Up By the Stove and Learn
About Some Real Values on This Page of

WANT ADS

DIXON TELEGRAPH

FOR SALE

Public Sale

If you're SELLING OUT
Call JOSEPH SMITH,
Auctioneer, 607 W. 7th St.
PHONE R1181

CLOSING OUT SALE
JAN. 18TH, 12 o'clock
Henry Plougher farm, 2 1/2 mi.
S.W. of Amboy. Owner, STEVE
COWELL.

FARMERS—ADVERTISE
YOUR CLOSING OUT SALES
IN THE TELEGRAPH!
Call 5

Closing Out Sale, Tuesday, Jan.
23rd, 12 o'clock, 5 mi. N. W. of
Dixon on R. No. 52. Cattle;
Horses; Hogs; Farm Machinery.
Terms—Cash.

ADA & EDWARD HOUP
C. E. Wehmeyer, Auct.
Elwin Wadsworth, Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
Tues., Jan. 16, 11:00 A. M.
M. O. HARTZELL Estate, Per-
sonal Property, Livestock; Im-
plements; Household Goods. At
Amos Bosworth farm, 1/2 mi. S.
of Pennsylvania Corners. Harold
Emmert and Frank Kregar, Adm.

CLOSING OUT SALE, Mon.,
Jan. 15th, 12:00 o'clock, 6 1/2 mi.
S. E. of Dixon; 1/2 mi. S. of R.
No. 52 on M. D. Shippert farm.
Livestock and machinery.
Terms cash. Lunch stand on
grounds. R. LERCHE, John
Gentry, Auct.

Florist

Novelty CANDLES Also
TAPERS in a variety of colors.
Phone 678

COOK'S FLOWER SHOP

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY DEAD ANIMALS
Highest cash prices paid. Get
our prices before selling your
dead horses, cattle, hogs, ROCK
RIVER RENDERING WORKS.
Dixon, Ill.
Ph. 466 Reverse charges.

\$5 TO \$15 PD. FOR LIVE, SICK,
crippled or disabled cows. \$3 to
\$8 for Horses. Veal Calves, Chi.
Mkt. Prices. Call 632. Write
P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

Farm Equipment

Buy Your Hammer Mill
Now... Before the rise
in Prices! Ph. 1297.
Montgomery Ward Farm Store
90 Ottawa Ave. Ph. 1297

WED., JAN. 17TH at ARMORY
Bldg. Lunch 12:30. Program.
POWER FARMING DAY sponsored
by Dixon's McCormick-
DEERING STORE. Ph. 104.

Livestock

Holstein Bull seven months old,
from 4% registered sire and
high production dam, \$33.00.
Adolph Meyer, Princeton, Ill.

Chester White Gilts, with size;
feeding quality; bred to an out-
standing thick-type boar, for
March and April farrow.

ROY A. HERWIG & SON,
Ashton.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous

MERCHANTS—Advertise your
merchandise for Clearance via
Want Ads, January the month of
sales. Get rid of that unwanted
surplus stock NOW!
PHONE 5

WELSTEAD'S ECONOMICAL
OIL-BURNING TANK HEATER
89 Highland Ave. Ph. X686
Weldstead Welding & Mfg. Co.

Try Our "All Finished" Service,
the latest in modern laundry
convenience. Ph. 372
DIXON SERVICE LAUNDRY

Beauticians

Each MONDAY, our regular
\$2.50 Oil Permanent Wave
..... Only \$1.75.....
Lorraine School of Beauty Culture
123 E. First St. Ph. 1368

Plan to visit our Beauty Salon
regularly during 1940.
TAYLOR BEAUTY SHOP
1006 W. 3rd St. Ph. 340

Radio Service

6-Tube TABLE MODEL
MAJESTIC RADIO \$6.50
WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE
103 Peoria Ave. Ph. 329

Personal

MEN, WOMEN OVER 40! OLD?
Weak, rundown? OSTREX
tablets contain tonic, stimu-
lants, oyster concentrates often
needed after 40—by bodies lack-
ing iron, Vitamin B1. A 73-
year-old doctor writes: "Took it
myself. Results fine." \$1.00 size
today 89c. If not delighted mak-
er refunds this price. Call, write
Ford Hopkins Drug and all other
good drug stores.

If you knew the Late
MRS. DELLA SEEBOLD, who
died in 1927 in Dixon, please
write Mrs. ANN JOHNSON,
Rockton, Illinois.

Transportation

HAULING—LOCAL & DISTANT
Furniture moving a specialty;
Weatherproof pads & vans; ser-
vice to and from Chicago. Ph.
K566 or L555, 1836 W. First St.
SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.

Wearing Apparel

FOR SALE—CHEAP!
TUXEDO, complete, size 40.
Address "M." care Telegraph

SHOP THE WANT ADS.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Insurance

Let Us Insure Your Family!
Automobile—Home, we have it!
Ph. Art Wilson, R904 or Ph.
Roy Barron, X356.
A. L. WILSON INS. AGCY.

RENTALS

For Rent—Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM & GARAGE
For Rent. Modern home; close
in. Ph. R443.
421 E. FIRST ST.

2 Sleeping Rooms for Rent
in modern home. 7 blocks from
business district. Inquire at
788 Peoria Avenue.

For Rent—Apartments

RENT
Your Vacant Apartment.
CALL 5.
A Telegraph Want Ad will do
the job for you.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Farms, Lots

160-Acre FARM near Rockford.
\$1550.00 down. Possession
March 1, 1940.

THOMAS M. GILBERT
Rorer Bldg. Phone 255

FOR SALE OR RENT—A LOT
on West First street, opposite
Brown Shoe factory. Suitable
for root beer stand or way-side
market. Call X1302.

FOR SALE—WEST END LOT
No. 16, Block 11, school district
No. 170.
MRS. EUSTACE E. SHAW

For Sale—Houses

7-room semi-modern Residence
and 5 good lots. Ph. X827
\$3000.00.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

Business Opportunities

WANTED—Men to train for
Farm Land Appraisers. Only
men 21 to 55 considered. Com-
petent, trained appraisers earn
\$175.00 to \$300 monthly. Farm
or building experience valuable.
Write for interview, giving phone.
BOX 53, care Telegraph

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

CARRIER BOY WANTED
for west side evening route. Call
in person at Chicago Daily News
office or Phone 224.

MAN WANTED for 800 family
Rawleigh route. Permanent if
you're a hustler. Write Raw-
leigh's, Dept. III, 178-125A, Free-
port, Ill., or see John Warkins,
Franklin Grove, Ill.

UNEXPECTED CHANGE makes
available fine Rawleigh Route in
west Lee county. Splendid busi-
ness secured in this district for
years. Exceptional opportunity
for right man. Write Raw-
leigh's Dept. IIA-178-201, Free-
port, Ill.

Help Wanted—Female

Girl Wanted for General
Housework and care of baby.
Stay nights. Phone K1109.

Situations Wanted

Wanted—WASHINGS
and Ironings. Reasonable.
PHONE X1303

Wanted—Work by young man, 19.
Will consider anything. Write
P. O. Box 452, Ashton, Ill.

Married MAN wants steady work
on Farm, experienced with
dairy and general farming.
Write J. G. SMITH, R. 1, Dixon.

WANTED—CARE OF ELDERLY
People in my own home.
PHONE M240

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For
Tonight and Tomorrow
Listed

TONIGHT
6:00 Organ Moods—WMAQ
6:15 Lum and Abner—WBEM
Say It With Music—WCFL
I Love a Mystery—WMAQ
6:30 Prof. Quiz—WBEM
7:00 Frank Black's Orch.—
WMAQ
Col. Stoopnagle—WGN
Kate Smith—WBEM
7:30 Lone Ranger—WGN
Buckaroos—WLS
8:00 Plantation Party—WENR
Waltz Time—WMAQ
Johnny Presents—WBEM
Novena—WCFL
8:30 The Shadow—WMT
First Nighter—WBEM
Concert Miniature—WENR
9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch.—
WMAQ
Grand Central Station—
WBEM
9:30 Melody Marathon—WENR
Story Behind the Headlines
—WMAQ
Young Man With a Band—
WBEM
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WBEM
Ten O'clock Final—WENR
Pleasure Time—WMAQ
10:15 Jack McLean's Orch.—WGN
Todd Hunter—WBEM
10:30 Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN
Lou Breeze's Orch.—WMAQ
Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.—
WMAQ
Art Kessel's Orch.—WENR

SATURDAY
Afternoon
12:00 What Price America?—
WBEM
Radio's Voice—WGN
12:30 Ray Kinney's Orch.—
WMAQ
Art Kessel's Orchestra—
WCFL
Mayfair Orch.—WBEM
12:45 Garment Workers' Chorus—
WBEM
1:00 Ray Kinney's Orch.—
KSD
Metropolitan Opera—
WMAQ
Ginsburg's Orch.—WGN

YOU'RE NEVER
"SNOWED UNDER"WITH UNWANTED THINGS
IF YOU USE

TELEGRAPH

WANT-ADS

3 Insertions 90c — 6 Insertions \$1.50

PHONE 5

ASK FOR AN AD-TAKER

1:15 Spotlight—WCFL
1:30 Van Alexander's Orch.—
WIRE
Music Styles—WCFL
Elliott's Melodians—WBEM
2:00 Chamber Orchestra—
WBEM
Leo Freudenberg's Orch.—
WGN
2:30 Briasset's Orch.—WCFL
Bobby Brynes' Orch.—
WGN
3:00 Bull Session—WBEM
Songs That Sweethearts
Sing—WGN
Campus Capers—WENR
3:30 Mischka Boris' Ensemble—
WGN
Buffalo Present—WBEM
Varieties—WENR
4:00 Reggie Child's Orch.—
WMAQ
Philharmonic O r c h.—
WBEM
4:30 Erskine Hawkins' Orch.—
WENR
Hits of Today—WGN
Del Courtney's Orch.—
WMAQ
5:00 Buckeye Four—WGN
Johnny McGee's Orch.—
WENR
5:30 Religion in the News—
WMAQ
Renfrew of the Mounted—
WENR
5:45 Southwestern Serenade—
WMAQ
Adrian Rollini's Trio—
WGN
Evening
6:00 Concert Orch.—WGN
Message of Israel—WENR
Todd Hunter—WBEM
6:30 Russ Morgan's Orchestra—
WMAQ
Sky Blazers, drama—
WBEM
7:00 Name Three—WGN
Green Hornet—WCFL
Gang Busters—WBEM
Arch Oboler's Plays—
WMAQ
7:30 Wayne King's Orch.—
WBEM
Youth vs Age—WLS
Hawaii Calls—WGN
8:00 Hit Parade—WBEM
Barn Dance—WLS
Art Kessel's Orch.—
WMAQ
8:30 North Valley Days—WMAQ
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade—
WBEM
Jack McLean's Orch.—
WGN
9:00 Concert Orch.—WGN
Symphonic Orch.—WCFL
Bob Crosby's Orch.—
WMAQ
9:30 What's My Name—WMAQ
Boyd Raeburn's Orch.—
WGN
10:00 Joe Sanders' Orch.—WGN
Ted Weem's Orch.—WMAQ
10:15 Jack McLean's Orch.—
WGN
Little Jack Little's Orch.—
WMAQ
10:30 Tommy Reynolds Orch.—
WGN
Lone Breeze's Orch.—
WMAQ
Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN
Horace Heidt's Orch.—
WOC
Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.—
WMAQ

Legal Publication

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Frank A.
Chiverton, deceased, are notified
and requested to present the same
in writing for adjustment before
County Court of Lee County, Illi-
nois, at the Court House in the
City of Dixon, on or before the
first Monday in March, A. D. 1940.

Dated this 26th day of Decem-
ber, A. D. 1939.

Grace M. Chiverton,
Executrix.

Warner and Warner,
Attorneys.
Dec. 29 Jan. 5-12

CLAIM DAY NOTICE

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Arthur J.
Bossemeyer, deceased, are hereby
notified and requested to present
them in writing for adjustment
before the County Court of Lee
County at Dixon, Illinois, on or
before the first Monday in Feb-
ruary, A. D. 1940.

Dated this 28th day of Decem-
ber, A. D. 1939.

Gilbert D. Glessner,
Administrator.

John J. Armstrong,
Attorney.
Dec. 29 Jan. 5-12

AMBOY

Mrs. Harold Ankney
Reporter
Phone 47-3 rings

Funeral Services

The funeral of E. J. Pierce of
Rock Falls was held Thursday
afternoon at Rock Falls. Mr.
Pierce was a supervisor, alder-
man and member of the Odd Fel-
low lodge. The funeral was con-
ducted by the Odd Fellows of
Rock Falls. He was for years a
foreman at the Keystone Manu-
facturing company in Rock Falls.
His wife, Estelle Brewer was a
native of Amboy.

Visitor Here
Mrs. Michael Full of Sublette
visited her daughter and family,
Mrs. Jack Full of Amboy, Wed-
nesday.

Nursery School News
There will be a benefit card
party for the nursery school on
Jan. 25, at the school.

A mothers' meeting of the
nursery school was held Tuesday
evening and was well attended.
The next meeting will be on Feb.
6 with Dr. W. T. Holladay as
speaker of the evening.

Card Party
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Remmers
of Oregon entertained their card
club Wednesday evening. The fol-

Finland's 'Men on Horseback'



The man who said "Finland will fight"—and two of the men who are helping him make it stick—
pictured as they recently met to plan further surprises for the Soviet invaders. Left to right: Gen. Oes-
termann, Commander-in-chief of the Finnish army, Gen. Ohquist, leading Karelian Isthmus troops, and
Field Marshal Mannerheim, supreme head of the Finnish armed forces.

Reveals New Plan
to Fortify Guam

Issuing 'Storm Warning'



Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain pictured as, speaking to the
British Empire from the Lord Mayor's luncheon in London, he
declared the present quiet of the European war is but the "calm
before the storm" and warned Britons to be prepared for "a phase
of this war much grimmer than anything we have yet seen." Mrs.
Chamberlain is seen at right.

in their hall Saturday, Jan. 6 with
a good attendance. Several mem-
bers were on the sick list. The re-
lief and child welfare committees
gave reports on clothing being
given to the needy, other than
money to the amount of \$16.25.

The application of Mrs. Hilda
Wallin of Chicago was read and
an investigating committee was
appointed. Plans were made for a
public installation of officers on
Jan. 17. The installing officers
will be Mrs. Pearl Sitter, district
president; Mrs. Catherine Heck-
man, installing conductor; Mrs.
Myrtle Eckburg, installing mus-
cian. Other officers to be filled will
be announced later.

After the business was con-
cluded, the meeting closed in form
by singing "America" and furling
of the flag.

Recently the W. R. C. sent a
box of cigarettes to the veterans
at Hines hospital.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
The unusual wording of a situ-
ation wanted ad brought a
Cleveland, Ohio, man eighty re-
plies within a day following its
publication. It read:

"Man—Young, unreliable,
dishonest, lazy, doesn't want
position but needs one. Assis-
tant Manager, Personal Con-
sultant, etc., short hours, big
pay."

When you need Stationery of
quality call No. 5.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries re-
ports an enormous increase in the
starfish population off the coast
of Long Island.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



WAR SCRIBES IN FINLAND SUFFER MOST FROM COLDS

Censorship, Although Not Severe, Offers Its Difficulties

Copenhagen, Jan. 12—(AP)—Between 60 and 70 war correspondents are covering the hostilities in Finland, and their difficulties are great even when there is no danger from bombs or bursting artillery shells.

The cold, frequently hitting 40 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit; the snow and ice, the long winter nights made worse by blackouts, and unlimited hours of work—all these test the mettle of even the most seasoned newspapermen.

Most of these war correspondents had their baptism of fire in the Finnish war in the opening day air bombardments of Helsinki, the capital. Some of them have been under fire at the front, and all have had to run for shelter during the frequent Soviet Russian air raids of Finnish cities.

Finnish censorship, although not notably severe, offers difficulties. All news, cabled or telephoned, must be submitted to the censor. Most troublesome of all is the hampering of communication between cities.

AP Has Large Staff
The Associated Press has a large staff of its own in Finland. Lynn Heinzerling, formerly stationed in Berlin and later at Danzig, took charge at Helsinki well before the Soviet invasion. He had with him a native assistant, Paul Sjoberg, the Associated Press peacetime correspondent.

Soon Heinzerling was joined by Thomas F. Hawkins, recently in charge at Stockholm, and later by Wade Werner, head of the Copenhagen bureau.

The correspondents at the front encounter trying weather conditions. Hawkins recently took 40 hours to tour the front by motor car, including 24 hours of actual driving through the cold and with only four or five hours' sleep at farmhouses or field hospitals.

"The biggest problem in covering the war," he wrote, "is keep-

ing warm feet. This is what he had to wear:

Reindeer boots, felt shoes, deer-skin and inner wool socks, two pairs of pants (one of heavy ski weight), two suits of underwear, two woolen shirts, a sweater jacket and a fur or sheep-lined coat.

Coverage Well Arranged
Coverage of the war now is well arranged by the larger news organizations, with some men stationed in Helsinki, some going to the front and some to provincial cities when the occasion arises. Military passes are issued for such travel.

In Helsinki are made public the daily army communiques and announcements from the government information bureau.

Foreign correspondents in Helsinki have difficulty getting information from other cities except that given out officially because they are forbidden to telephone between cities in Finland and therefore have trouble checking any rumors or reports they may hear.

In such cases the news usually gets out first through large Scandinavian newspapers whose dispatches are relayed to the United States and other nations abroad. These newspapers even in peacetime have Finnish correspondents at all large Finnish cities, and these provincial newsmen in wartime may file news to their papers through the Helsinki censorship office—while the foreign correspondents are forbidden to telephone between cities.

With its large staff, the AP is able to cover the northern and eastern fronts with men on the spot, maintain a 24-hour service in Helsinki and have men available for dashes elsewhere as the news breaks.

Peek Says Farm Secretary Gave in to Hull Plans

Denver, Jan. 12—(AP)—George N. Peek, first administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, accused the national administration today of treating agriculture and foreign trade "as though they were totally separate and unrelated problems."

"It is like trying to ride two horses going in opposite directions at the same time," the Moline, Ill., man said in an address prepared for delivery before the American National Live Stock Association's 43rd convention.

In domestic legislation, Peek charged, the administration has attempted "to raise domestic price levels independent of world price levels." In foreign trade activities "it has pursued a policy of low tariffs, free trade and internationalism, disregarding wage, price and living conditions in this country compared with those in the world at large."

Secretary Wallace was accused of having "subordinated the farmer" to Secretary Hull's "doctrinaire low-tariff ideals" in the reciprocal trade agreements program.

"He has steadfastly refused to take a stand for the farmer against the Hull program with its constant undermining effect on farm prices and farm prosperity."

The administration discarded the original objective of the program he said "to bargain on behalf of our export crops," and used it "as a means of effecting a general tariff reduction without congressional sanction."

In 13 states—Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Dakota, Texas and Vermont—the whole cost of general relief is borne by local governments.

Colored paper for the pantry shelves in pink, blue, canary green, white, in rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Church Services

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TOMORROW

Every tomorrow has two hands. We can take hold of it with the handle of anxiety or the handle of faith.

—H. W. Beecher.
The best preparation for the future, is the present well seen to, and the last duty done.

—G. MacDonald.
Grow old along with me. The best is yet to be.

—Browning.
With each returning year, higher joys, holier aims, a purer peace and diviner energy, should freshen the fragrance of being.

—Mary Baker Eddy.
He is only anxious about the future to whom the present is unprofitable.

—Seneca.
Remember this also, and be well persuaded of its truth: the future is not in the hands of Fate, but in ours.

—Jules Jussierand.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Member,
American Lutheran church,
521 Highland avenue.

C. L. Wagner, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Miss Grace Jacobs, superintendent.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by Dr. Wagner. The choir will sing: "Just For Today." Installation of newly-elected church officers.

8:00 p. m.—Tuesday evening—Wartburg League bi-monthly meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Thursday evening—choir practice.

2:00 p. m.—Saturday—Catechetical class.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Second street at Peoria avenue,
Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., minister.

9:45 a. m.—Church school; a family school of religion for all age groups.

10:45 a. m.—The church service. Sermon by Dr. Blewfield on the subject, "Blundering Goodness." Special music by the three choirs, as follows: Anthem, "Arie, O Lord," by Hoffmeister. Senior choir; anthem, "Beside the Still water," by Hamblen, Treble Clef choir; Prayer response, Junior choir.

2:30 p. m.—Lee County Youth Forum (Sponsored by the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois). All young people of the churches and schools of Lee county are invited to this Youth Forum, where the present liquor problems as they relate to youth will be discussed.

6:30 p. m.—The Epworth League.

7:30 p. m.—A dramatic moving picture "The Beneficent Retrograde," will be shown in the auditorium of this church. (Illustrating in a dramatic way the past, present and future of strong drink in its relation to human life.) This meeting is sponsored locally by the Oxford club, but is open to the general public.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—True Blue class supper with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Greene, 514 West First street.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—W. H. M. S. meeting with Mrs. A. E. Marth, 421 Ottawa avenue.

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, Edward Myers, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Holy worship; pastor's theme, "Christ Purchased Our Redemption From Sin."

7:00 p. m.—All boys and girls meet in the junior group, the young people in the B. Y. P. D., and the adults in the Open Forum which will be led by Mrs. Orville LeGore.

7:45 p. m.—A missionary program will be given by a number of young people. The Rev. William E. Thompson will have a short missionary sermon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor.
The Bible school meets at 9:45 with all departments fully graded to meet the needs of the individual with special classes for senior men and women and young married folk. T. R. Mason is the general superintendent.

We have worship with preaching at 10:45 and at 4:30. Dr. Hughes will speak at both hours and Mrs. Hughes will give an

organ concert at 4:20. The vestal choir will sing. Young people's meeting at 5:30 under the direction of Mrs. Olive Bradford. Wednesday night is "church night" with this congregation. Devotions at 7:30 and group conferences at 8:15.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

B. Norman Burke, rector.
Second Sunday after Epiphany.
8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner of Hennepin and Second
Roy W. Ford, minister.
Church school at 9:30 a. m., with well departmentalized classes.

Morning worship and communion at 10:30 a. m. The choir will bring special music at this service, and the pastor will speak on the theme "Stewardship, The Church's Power."

Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock. The theme of the evening message will be "Wherein Have We Failed?"

Tuesday, The Workers' conference of the church school will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kling.

Wednesday—The annual Brotherhood dinner will be held at 6:30. A scramble supper and program, including broadcast of the president of our international convention.

Friday—Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m., under the direction of Louis Leydig.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

George D. Nielsen, minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school hour, "The Problem of Forgiveness," the lesson of the morning. (Matt. 18:15-19:30).

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. "When morning glads the skies, 'Tis Jesus Christ he praised." (Mission Band meets downstairs today).

R. F. Krahler, new S. S. Temperance secretary, presiding this morning.

Proclamation—Processional—Worship Call. Hymn No. 4, "Ye Servants of God."

Invocation, Lord's Prayer, responsive reading No. 6.

Anthem by the Senior choir. Offertory.

Hymn 345, "Where Cross the Crowded Ways."

The morning prayer. Sermon by the Rev. H. H. Donneworth of Naperville, Ill., director of youth movement of the Illinois Anti-Saloon League and former pastor of the Evanston Evangelical church of Denver, Colo.

Prayer, benediction, recessional, postlude.

7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

7:45 p. m.—Stereophonic Pictures, "The Old Book Finding New Friends," a stereophonic presentation prepared by the American Bible society, will be shown at Grace church this evening with the accompanying lecture to be given by Wilbur Schreiner.

Ded-p. ausyptatol shrd enfvy Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Golden Rule circle monthly meeting.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Young Ladies' chorus rehearsal.

7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service, two groups; 8:30 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mother's council monthly meeting. Mrs. Lyle Melvin, president.

DIXON GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Fifth and Ottawa
Rev. Sherman H. Miller, pastor.
Evangelist Eugene Palmer of Fairfield, Iowa will conduct a "Back to God" campaign at Dixon Tabernacle, beginning Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Palmer has just closed a campaign at Middletown, Ill., where more than 50 people accepted Christ.

Postmaster John Keest of Middletown said: "It is the consensus of the Presbyterian church that the community owes a debt of gratitude it can never pay because of the services Mr. Palmer has rendered." Mr. Palmer will also speak at the Sunday school which begins at 9:30.

Music will be the feature of the Dixon campaign. The executive chairman, Fred Cheney, announced

ed the following people to head the departments of the campaign work: Miss Gladys Smith, secretary, and Norman Meyers, treasurer. The prayer-meeting work is under the leadership of Mrs. F. L. Rubright. The music chairman is rounding out the committee to care for special music. Other committees are shaping their work and everything will be ready to go Sunday morning. Sunday evening is "Patriotic Night." The subject is: "If You Don't Like Your Uncle Sammy—You Know What You Can Do." Mr. Palmer is an ex-soldier and spent one year in France. Invitations are being extended to the different patriotic organizations to attend the Sunday evening service in a body—W. R. C., American Legion and soldiers of other wars. The evening will ring with patriotic songs of days gone by.

Special evangelistic services will be conducted every night next week beginning at 7:30. Mr. Palmer has held more than 200 campaigns in Iowa in the last few years.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

L. O. O. F. hall,
Corner of Galena and Second.
Helen C. Peters, pastor.

Bible school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. "Divine Fellowship" is the pastor's sermon theme.

N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m.; one Donoho leader.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; message by the pastor.

Women's Missionary society will meet Wednesday evening with Miss Ethel Shelton, 507 East First street.

Mid-week prayer and Bible study Thursday evening, 7:30 at 1205 West Seventh street.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Third st., at Galena ave.
9:30 a. m.—Church school; classes for all ages.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, the sacrament of the Lord's supper.

2:30 p. m.—Youth Citizenship Forum in Methodist church.

6:00 p. m.—Sigma Sigma Chi installation of officers. Open to the public.

The Amceons will meet on Friday evening at 7:30.

A men's club dinner will be served one week from Tuesday.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

Church service at 3:15 p. m.
Sermon by the Rev. Herbert J. Doran.

LEE COUNTY JAIL

Church service at 3:15 p. m.
Sermon by Dr. L. W. Walter.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

321 West Second street
Regular Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Sacrament."

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; children to the age of 20 are welcome.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

The reading room is open each week-day from 2 to 4 p. m., except on holidays.

WEST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren avenue
Rev. Robert Philip Evans, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school; classes for every age. The Junior choir will sing a special selection.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship; sermon by the Rev. Evans. Special music by the Senior choir.

5:45 p. m.—Junior Young People's club for grade school children.

6:30 p. m.—Christian Fellowship club for those of high school and college age.

7:30 o'clock—Evening worship;

Mass-Production of Typhus Vaccine is Made Possible

New York, Jan. 12—(AP)—The end of typhus fever epidemics, historically probably the worst of all war diseases, is seen in announcement today of a Harvard discovery of a mass-production method to make typhus vaccine.

For years scientists have known that a person could be completely immunized for a year or more with vaccine made from rickettsiae, the germs that cause the fever, but research workers were unable to find any way to grow enough rickettsiae. Two American discoveries announced in the past year solved the problem.

One was that rickettsiae could be grown on agar, the gelatine from seaweed. The other that the germs would grow in fertilized chicken eggs.

But neither by itself produced enough typhus germs. At Harvard university medical school the two methods were combined. Starting the germs on chicken eggs and finishing their cultivation on agar produced not only an amazing increase, but a way to make enough to protect the entire world if necessary.

The announcement was made in Science, official journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, by Doctors Hans Zinsser, Harry Plotz, and John F. Enders. Plotz is a guest worker at Harvard from the Pasteur Institute, Paris.

There are two main types of typhus, American and European. The latter, the great war disease, is the type for which the Harvard discovery makes vaccine.

Advertise in the Dixon Telegraph, the old and reliable newspaper, now in its 89th year. The only daily in Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties.

If you have any news, social or otherwise, mail it to the Evening Telegraph or telephone No. 5.

BETHEL U. E. CHURCH

Cor. N. Galena Ave. & Morgan St.
Paul D. Borden, pastor.

Bible school 9:45 a. m. J. U. Weyant, Supt. Classes and teachers for all ages.

Morning worship 10:45. Message by the pastor. Subject: "Soul Winners." Young people's services at 6:30; three leagues and a welcome to all. Evening evangelistic services at 7:30. Subject: "The Time of the Signs." This will be a prophetic message of interest to all.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 followed by the choir rehearsal.

PARISH MEETING

The annual Parish Meeting of St. Luke's Episcopal church was held on Wednesday evening following a scramble supper at the church. R. W. Sterling and L. L. Wilhelm were re-elected wardens of the parish and Messrs. T. W. Fuller, W. S. Edwards, I. A. Winden, R. E. Shaw and E. W. Lynch were elected to the vestry. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Burke were elected delegates to the Annual Diocesan convention to be held in Chicago on Jan. 30.

INSURRECTION FAILS

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 12—(AP)—Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, apparently defeated as a presidential candidate, led an uprising of army sergeants and 30 soldiers at the military aviation field this morning, but the insurrection was suppressed quickly.

Velasco Ibarra was arrested, along with Major Rafael Astudillo and Flores Milo, a Guayaquil broker.

Velasco Ibarra was one of three candidates for the presidency in elections held yesterday and the day before.

Tommy Dorsey IS HONORED AS BEST OF 'SWEET' BANDS

Tommy Dorsey, that "sentimental gentleman of swing" who will appear here at the Armory on Thursday night, January 18, was awarded the honor of having the best sweet band, according to a vote of musicians in a recent issue of Downbeat.

Besides winning the "sweet" crown, the Dorsey aggregation was 13th in the poll for swing bands and the band leader was named the top trombonist of the nation.

Among the best records of 1939 Tommy Dorsey's "Blue Orchids" was voted the 12th best.

The Dorsey orchestra, one of the smartest and most consistently popular, took the sweet crown away from the 1938 king, Casa Loma, in a neck-and-neck race which also included Glenn Miller.

With these honors being bestowed on the leader, Dixon dancers and those from this vicinity are singularly favored by Dorsey's appearance here.

Appearing with the orchestra will be Allen DeWitt, baritone, and Anita Boyer, radio songstress. Dorsey will come here directly from an engagement at the Empire room of the Palmer House.

This Ad and 10c Will Purchase ONE PINT OF ICE CREAM

When You Are on the North Side and It Is Cold, Stop in at REXALL

FOUNTAIN PLATE LUNCH 20c to 35c

LUNCH Good Coffee, Hot Chili, Turtle Soup, Baked Beans, Macaroni, Spaghetti, Home Baked Ham, Hot Chocolate.

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LEE DIXON

TODAY 7:15 - 9:00 Saturday Continuous

TODAY 7:15 - 9:00 Saturday Continuous

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMS

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Chance MADE HIM A HERO... AND THEN IT ALL STARTED

HERO FOR DAY

with ANITA LOUISE Dick FORAN Charley GRAPEWIN BERTON CHURCHILL EMMA DUNN

— PLUS —

LOOKA THEM! THEY'RE JOERS! THE DEAD END KIDS "ON DRESS PARADE"

Presented by WARNER BROS. with JOHN LEE FRANKIE THOMAS CISSIE LOUIS

— PLUS —

NEWS SPECIAL! No. 1. THE ORANGE BOWL Missouri vs. Georgia Tech.

No. 2. THE COTTON BOWL Boston College vs. Clemson

No. 3. THE SUGAR BOWL Texas A. & M. vs. Tulane

No. 4. THE ROSE BOWL So. California vs. Tennessee

STARTING SUNDAY -- DIXON THEATRE

James Stewart - Marlene Dietrich

Charles Winninger - Mischa Auer - Brian Donlevy

DESTROY RIDES AGAIN

IT'S GOOD JUDGMENT TO ORDER MAJESTIC 'SP'

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